

McNaughton to Find
Home In Kingston

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — Lt. Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton is expected to arrive with his wife next Wednesday to take up residence for some time in an apartment here, it was learned today.

Seize Axis Firms

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) — The Bolivian government announced today the expropriation of all Axis firms had been decreed and declared the action was "of public necessity."

Willkie in Battle

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Wendell Willkie, announcing his belief it is now or never for the Republicans, said today he would enter the Oregon primary election in May, seeking the Republican presidential nomination.

Urge Free Liquor

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask. (CP) — A resolution recommending removal of the present restrictions governing the sale of spirituous liquors, particularly as they apply to the sale of wines and beer, has been forwarded to Prime Minister King. It was announced today following a meeting of Mr. King's supporters in the federal constituency of Prince Albert.

U.S. Warplanes
Busy in China

CHUNGKING (AP) — Bombers blasted Japanese installations in China, a 14th U.S. Air Force communiqué announced today.

On a sea sweep off Hainan Island, Mitchell medium bombers probably sank two 900 tons coastal freighters apparently loaded with scrap iron and lumber. Other Mitchells of the Chinese American wing sank a 1,200-ton freighter off Hongkong.

3 Bombers Crash

GREENVILLE, S.C. (AP) — Three B-25 bombers of the 334th Bomb Group, crashed today at the Greenville army air base. B-25 bombers usually carry from five to seven men. Fate of the crews was not disclosed immediately.

Lord Edward Montague
In U.S. Army; Injured

LANCASTER, Pa. (AP) — Private Edward E. Montague, 38, U.S. army soldier who has been in a critical condition in Lancaster Hospital since an automobile accident Tuesday night, was disclosed today to be the second son of Britain's Duke of Manchester. (As Lord Edward Montague, Pie, Montague lived in Victoria some years ago.)

4-Day Convention

WASHINGTON (AP) — A prospective four-day limit for the Democratic National Convention was interpreted today by Republicans and some Democrats as a significant indication that leaders expect President Roosevelt to be nominated for a fourth term.

O.C. Soccer

LONDON (CP) — The little Bath City club today suffered its first defeat in the Football League Cup qualifying competition while farther to the north Glasgow Rangers became champions of the Scottish Southern League for the fifth successive season in wartime.

Bath's 2 to 0 defeat by Lovell's Athletic also cost them the cup qualifying round leadership. They were passed by both Leicester, who trounced Sheffield Wednesday 8 to 0, and Wrexham, who won 2 to 1 over Everton. Leicester and Wrexham now are tied for the top, one point ahead of Bath.

The Rangers, by scoring a 4 to 1 victory over Hamilton, completed their league program without a road defeat although they lost three at home.

Still Mounting

TORONTO — With contributions this week of \$1,824.65, Canadian Aid to Russia Fund total now stands at \$3,309.256. Included in the latest list covering all parts of Canada are \$60 from Victoria, B.C., and \$685.33 from Vancouver.

Lincoln's Birthday
Honored in Britain

LONDON (CP) — Lincoln would have been the first to recognize the "debt so many owed to so few" when Britain stood alone against the Germans in the summer of 1940, U.S. Ambassador John G. Winant said today at an embassy ceremony in which the debt to the home of the Emancipator's ancestor, Richard Lincoln, was turned over to the National Trust on Lincoln's birthday. Lincoln's ancestral home is in Swinton Morley.

Victoria Daily Times

VOL. 104 NO. 36

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1944—24 PAGES

City temperatures for 24 hours:
Min. 34; Max. 51; no rain

VICTORIA—SUNNIEST CITY
Over 600 Hours More Sunshine a Year
Than Other Coast Cities; Less Than
Half the Rainfall.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

'Rome Will Be Taken'—Churchill



THIS WAS AN "IMPERMEABLE" JAP. BLOCKHOUSE—Before the most powerful naval striking force in history bombarded Namur Island, in the Marshalls, this was a massive concrete blockhouse of the type that made the capture of Tarawa, in the Gilberts, such a costly victory. But heavy shells and bombs wrought this utter destruction before American forces had to storm it.



PRISONERS BURY THEIR DEAD—Under the direction of their Allied captors, German soldiers captured in the fight for Nettuno, Italy, dig a row of graves for comrades who fell in battle—(Radiophoto).

Allied Generals Confident of Victory in Italy

LONDON (CP) — The following statement was issued late today from 10 Downing Street: "The Prime Minister has received reports from Gen. Wilson and Gen. Alexander in which both commanders express confidence that the great battle now proceeding for the capture of Rome will be won."

In the bridgehead itself the Allies have a very strong army and superiority both in artillery and tanks.

"Although spells of bad weather interrupt from time to time delivery of supplies, the amount landed in the bridgehead substantially exceeds the schedule prescribed before the operation was begun owing to reserves which have been built up in the fair-weather period."

All battles are anxious as they approach a climax, but there is no justification for pessimism, according to reports from responsible authorities."

Gen. Sir Henry Maitland Wilson is Mediterranean commander-in-chief and Gen. Sir Harold Alexander is commander-in-chief in Italy.

Front Line Holds Against Pressure

By EDWARD KENNEDY

ALGIERS (AP) — Allied naval units, including two British cruisers, thundered into action to help repulse a new German assault on the storm-swept invasion bridgehead below Rome, and a headquarters officer said today that despite Nazi pressure the front lines there have "remained relatively unchanged during the past few days."

On the main 5th Army front, U.S. forces made new gains in bitter struggles within Cassino, and in the hills to the west drove within a mile of the Via Casilina, the Germans' only corridor into the town.

Rain, snow, sleet and gales prevented Allied air blows against the Germans pressing against the invasion bridgehead, leaving them free to move up troops and supplies, harried only by naval and land artillery bombardment.

The single Nazi attack Friday was flung unsuccessfully against U.S. troops in the area west of Cisterna, headquarters said, where hard fighting continues.

Naval units, including the British cruisers Mauritius of 8,000 tons, and Dido of 5,450 tons, moved close inshore and shelled the left flank of the Germans as they attacked. The Mauritius has nine six-inch guns and the Dido six of the same calibre.

(CBS correspondent John Daly said this morning that "after four anxious days, the core of the Allied beachhead below Rome remains secure."

Today's German communiqué broadcast by Berlin claimed Nazi artillery had broken up heavy Allied tank attacks against "new German lines near Aprilia, knocking out 17 tanks."

Important Gains Inside Cassino

The gains by Allied troops in bitter fighting in Cassino included the jail, which the Germans had converted into one of their main fortresses, continuing to hold out in its basement even after Allied artillery and tanks had levelled the structure to the ground. The Germans are resisting there no longer.

The Allied units also knocked out a number of strong points in the northern part of the town. Their push in the hills to the west threatened to choke off the Nazi supply route into Cassino.

Fighting in the mountains around Cassino was impeded by a heavy snowfall, but more artillery was brought up to back up the Allied infantry.

Three thousand Germans have been captured on the beachhead and on the main front in the last week, for a total of 13,000 Nazis taken since the invasion of Italy began last September, headquarters announced. That is the equivalent of about one division. The enemy also has suffered heavy tolls of dead and wounded.

In the Gargigliano sector west of Cassino the Germans put in a determined local attack against the British near Mount Orino, three miles northeast of Castelforte. On the 8th Army front two enemy patrols were driven back in the Orsogna area.

Russians Foil Dnieper Nazis' Escape by Air

By EDDY GILMORE

MOSCOW (AP) — The Russian army is fighting at the approaches to Korsun, last big center of resistance by encircled German divisions in the Upper Dnieper bend, and "operations for their extermination are coming to their logical conclusion," Red Star, the Russian army newspaper, said today.

The dispatch reported wild confusion within separate groups of Nazis isolated from the main body of the trapped enemy as the Red Army drove its spearheads into their wavering ranks despite clinging mud and lack of roads.

An attempt by 11 Junker transport planes to reach the encircled Germans was frustrated when Russian artillery dominating the area blew the planes to pieces when they landed in an open field within the Cherkasy death ring.

Gen. Nikolai Vatutin's 1st Ukrainian Army today was consolidated along a 220-mile line stretching from southwest of Luck (Lutsk) to a point north of Uman, with the important rail hub of Shepetovka, captured Friday, in the centre.

HOLD RAILWAY

A branch of the Kiev-Warsaw trunk railway runs from Luck through Rowne (Rovno), Shepetovka and Berdichev to Nazin and Progrebische. Soviet engineers are known to have repaired most of the southern section of this line and by quick attention to the sections around Shepetovka should have this main communications artery operating within a short time.

From almost any place along this line, it was pointed out, Gen. Vatutin is in a position to launch a drive for the Odessa-Warsaw trunk railway, last supply line between Warsaw and the remnants of the German armies in the Dnieper River area, which is about 50 miles to the south.

TO CUT OFF THOUSANDS

Four cities along the Odessa-Warsaw line lie within striking distance of the Soviets' forward wall — Lwow, close to Luck, and Rowne, Tarnopol and Proskurov, not far from Shepetovka, and Zhitomir, a short distance from Russian positions southwest of Kazatin.

The Rangers, by scoring a 4 to 1 victory over Hamilton, completed their league program without a road defeat although they lost three at home.

Still Mounting

TORONTO — With contributions this week of \$1,824.65, Canadian Aid to Russia Fund total now stands at \$3,309.256. Included in the latest list covering all parts of Canada are \$60 from Victoria, B.C., and \$685.33 from Vancouver.

Lincoln's Birthday Honored in Britain

LONDON (CP) — Lincoln would have been the first to recognize the "debt so many owed to so few" when Britain stood alone against the Germans in the summer of 1940, U.S. Ambassador John G. Winant said today at an embassy ceremony in which the debt to the home of the Emancipator's ancestor, Richard Lincoln, was turned over to the National Trust on Lincoln's birthday. Lincoln's ancestral home is in Swinton Morley.

Big Beach Swimming Pool for Willows Planned With Causeway to Mary Tod Island

By KAY MCINTYRE

1. The coast's largest swimming pool at Willows beach overlooked by a 12-foot asphalt promenade running the length of the Esplanade with a retaining wall along the embankment.

2. A concrete causeway from the Oak Bay boathouse to Mary Tod Island so wide cars may be driven over it and the island converted into a playground with bandstand, seats and rock garden.

3. A retaining wall and "boardwalk" along the entire bank of Shoal Bay.

These are the projects planned and submitted by Oak Bay Municipality to the Dominion Government's Postwar Reconstruction Program in connection with other development plans in Greater Victoria.

Preliminary sketches completed by A. S. G. Musgrave, municipal engineer, were made public today after being examined this week by Alex Halkett, assistant Dominion government public works engineer. Mr. Halkett made a tour of the site of each of the proposed projects and preliminary surveys were made.

350-FOOT-LONG POOL

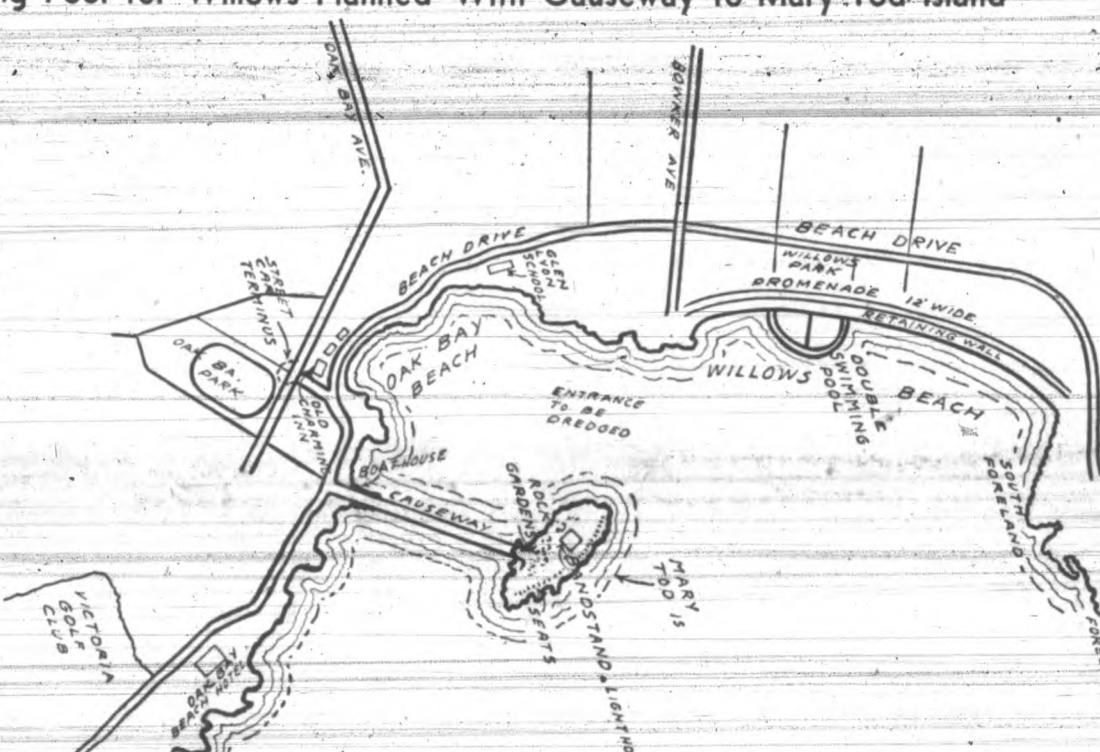
R. W. Mayhew, M.P., and Reeve W. L. Woodhouse have both advocated a swimming pool for Oak Bay similar to the one now proposed.

Mr. Musgrave explained the chief problem was in making the water in the pool warm enough. He has suggested a double pool with children using one section at a time while water in the other warms up. Water would be pumped into the pool and drained out.

500,000 CARS

Mr. Musgrave's plan call for a pool 350 wide running 170 feet from shore with a maximum depth of eight feet, surrounded by a curved walk for the swimmers. Estimated cost of this pool is \$40,000.

The pool is to be placed in the middle of Willows Beach, just off the municipality's present



Willows Park, which with its paths and treed areas extends from the high-water line east to Beach Drive.

Willows Beach is rated as the finest as well as longest beach around Victoria, with the exception of the beach at Esquimalt Spit, which has now been closed off to the public by the defence authorities.

It stretches in a slight curve sweep from the old Bowker Place for upwards of three-quarters of a mile to the higher land at the beginning of the Uplands area.

440,000 HOMES

At week-ends and in the summer, Willows Beach is lined with thousands of persons, bathing, picnicking or sunbathing. It looks out across the straits to Mount Baker and the Three Sisters. Only objection to Willows Beach, it was pointed out today, has been that the water, open to the currents of the straits, has no chance to heat up. The pool is planned to provide this warmer salt water for swimming.

200,000—"FURNITURE"

machinery, 120,000 families; radios, 95,000 families; electrical appliances, 50,000.

For several reasons these figures could be considered a minimum indication of the pent-up demand for consumer goods in Canada. In the first place, those men and women interviewed were asked to name the FIRST big purchases they planned to make, and since many people will be buying two or more of the goods named, some duplication

of the causeway would make Mary Tod Island a tourist attraction.

Plans call for converting it into a pleasure ground with bandstand, glassed-in seats above the water. The Victoria-Vancouver steamers pass within a few yards of the island.

Willows Beach is rated as the finest as well as longest beach around Victoria, with the exception of the beach at Esquimalt Spit, which has now been closed off to the public by the defence authorities.

130,000 WASHING MACHINES

It is expected that construction of the causeway, by shutting off the steadily changing currents of incoming sea water from the straits, will result in warming up the water all along the beach of Oak Bay proper. This is pointed to as an important gain, because Oak Bay waterfront is now becoming lined with hotels and apartment houses, which are popular with visitors.

95,000 RADIOS

In addition to protecting these

islands, the causeway would make Mary Tod Island a tourist attraction.

Plans call for converting it into a pleasure ground with bandstand, glassed-in seats above the water. The Victoria-Vancouver steamers pass within a few yards of the island.

160,000 REFRIGERATORS

machines. Again, a "big" purchase by a man in the lower income group and, therefore, some of the lower-income group people represented in the poll's cross-section.

Answers, of course, did vary on the basis of income. For instance, more people in the middle and upper-income groups mentioned a car than mentioned other items, whereas in the lower-income groups, homes, or real

estate was mentioned most frequently.

In Quebec, the poll finds, there is a considerably higher postwar demand for washing machines than there is in other provinces.

Again, in western Canada, farm implements are uppermost in the minds of tomorrow's shoppers.

A lot of the postwar buying will be replacements, and therefore offset to some extent by release of second-hand goods.

An illustration of this is found in the fact that of those Canadians

who plan to buy a new car after the war, 47 per cent already have one.

Obsolescence is another factor which might throw these figures out. It is conceivable, for example, that television will, by the end of the war, have reached the stage where all existing radio sets are obsolescent, and therefore change the mind of those Canadians who feel their present sets will "do us for years."</p

Good-Bye

Mr. Rubinstein

A great audience thrilled to the artistry of this amazing Polish pianist last night in Victoria. And for those who would like to enjoy his recordings as often as they wish we arranged during his stay here to have these



ARTUR RUBINSTEIN

Albums and Records

PERSONALLY AUTOGRAPHED!

Capriccio in B Minor (Brahms)	
La Cathédrale Englante (Debussy)	\$1.00
Prélude in C Sharp Minor (Rachmaninoff)	
Minuet and Trio (Schubert)	\$1.35
Rhapsody in G Minor (Brahms)	
Romance in F Sharp Minor (Schumann)	\$1.35
Concerto in A Minor (Grieg)	\$4.80
Concerto No. 1 in B Flat Minor (Tchaikovsky)	\$6.15
Mazurka, Volume I (Chopin)	\$7.50
Mazurkas, Volume II (Chopin)	\$7.50
Mazurkas, Volume III (Chopin)	\$6.15
Sonata in A Major (Cesar Franck, piano and violin) (with Jascha Heifetz)	\$4.80

KENT-ROACH

641 YATES



Between Bread and Douglas

BABY BUGGIES

16⁹⁵ to 32⁵⁰

Also assortment of Baby Blankets, Comforters and Chenille Covers.

FLANNELETTE 29^c

Frank's Furniture

"Complete House Furnishers"

800 YATES ST. (Near Quadra)

INDOOR CIRCUS and BAZAAR

VICTORIA HIGH SCHOOL

Feb. 18 and 19 - 8 p.m.

Home Cooking, Handkerchiefs, Babywear, Novelties, Sideshows, Games of Skill; Vaudeville, Music, Dancing! Small children supervised and entertained.

AID OF JUNIOR RED CROSS

10 ONLY

GURNEY WOOD AND COAL RANGES

\$68⁵⁰

C. J. McDowell

Victoria's Plumbing and Heating Centre

1000 DOUGLAS STREET

3-Year Old Suit
... kept newer, longer by expert Pantorium Cleaning.
PANTORIUM DYE WORKS
E-7155
965 FORT

KEEP UP YOUR HOME

With

Quality Furniture

VARIETY IS THE KEYNOTE

AT

CHAMPION'S LTD.

727 Fort Street Phone E 2422

BIG FOOD VALUES EVERY DAY SAFEWAY

6 STORES TO SERVE YOU

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Annual meeting Anti-Viscose Society, Friday next, Y.W.C.A., at 8 p.m.

Bazaar in St. George's Hall, Cadboro Bay, Wednesday, Feb. 16, 2.15. Many attractive gifts; tea will be served. Entrance free.

B. Baxter Caird, N.D., D.S.C., now located in 403 Bank of Toronto Building, 1405 Douglas, registered naturopath, chiropodist, foot specialist. Short-wave electrical treatment. Phone Beacon 3732.

Read "The Week," authoritative London News analysis at 2-1006 Government Street; 9 to 1 weekdays; 1 to 5, Saturdays; E 9841.

Schubert Club recital, under the auspices Solarium W.A. Shrine Auditorium, March 7, at 8.15 p.m. Frederic King, conductor, David Oldham, baritone, Julia Kent Jones, violinist. Tickets, 75c, 50c at Fletchers.

The annual meeting of the Victoria Local Council of Women will take place Wednesday and Thursday, Feb. 16 and 17, in the S.O.E. Hall.

Women's Guild of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church had a St. Valentine's tea, with sale and exhibition, in lecture room of church, Broughton St., Feb. 15; from 3 to 5.30.

SOLARIUM ANNUAL

Annual meeting of members of the Queen Alexandra Solarium for Crippled Children will be held at the Empress Hotel Monday at 2.30. This year the practice of

notifying all members by mail has been discontinued, but public notice has been given.

Rabaul Slashed By Big Air Force In Day-long Raid

By VERN HAUGLAND
GUADALCANAL, Solomon Islands (AP)—Airplanes of almost every type—from snub-nosed little Corsair fighters to weighty four-engined Liberators—slashed mightily at Rabaul's three main airfields Wednesday in the heaviest assault since the current Solomons-based air offensive against the enemy's New Britain stronghold began last Dec. 17.

Today's communiqué reported south Pacific planes shot down 20 enemy aircraft, probably downed seven more and damaged others on the ground. We lost two fighters.

More than 250 planes, the greatest striking force ever to fly from New Solomons bases, hit Rabaul in a co-ordinated strike extending from pre-dawn to mid-afternoon. Japan has lost more than 110 planes over Rabaul thus far during February.

(A naval spokesman at Gen. Douglas MacArthur's southwest Pacific Allied headquarters said Thursday the aerial offensive against Rabaul, which has assumed an almost daily raid schedule for the past two months now is going to reach new and greater heights of destruction.

(MacArthur's communiqué today announced a 200-ton bombing of Wewak, main Japanese air and supply base in New Guinea. No air opposition was reported.

(MacArthur also revealed that the bodies of 1,200 Japanese were discovered on the trail leading to Saidor, near where Australian and U.S. forces clearing New Guinea's Huon Peninsula joined forces Thursday. Many of the enemy had died of starvation and disease when they were trapped in the jungles by the Allied pincers operation. The bulk of a force of 14,000 enemy was destroyed in the campaign.)

continent and in the Orient and has been member of numerous committees on international law and research of one sort or another.

He has been closely connected for many years with the Canadian Institute of International Affairs and has been one of its guiding spirits. The League of Nations Society has also had his consistent assistance and active support.

WARTIME INFORMATION HEAD

In 1933, Dr. MacKenzie was appointed professor of public and private international law at the University of Toronto, and continued in that position until four years ago, when he became president of the University of New Brunswick. Just a day or two less than a year ago he became chairman of Canada's Wartime Information Board, and has, since then, divided his time between Fredericton and Ottawa, with stints into other parts of the country.

Dr. MacKenzie has been the author of numerous articles in legal and other journals, both in this country and in Great Britain and the United States. He is recognized, both in Canada and abroad, as a brilliant student of international relations.

Dr. MacKenzie is married, has one son and two daughters. His chief hobbies are golf, fishing, skiing and hunting.

Dr. MacKenzie is the nephew of Mrs. W. A. Patterson, 2580 Cotswood Rd., The Uplands.

Food Board, a new agency, total \$47,600,000. There was no comparable item in the 1943-44 war appropriation.

There is a \$3,000,000 appropriation for work on the Prince Rupert-Terrace-Cedervale highway to provide road connection from the British Columbia coast to the interior highway system, compared with \$5,000,000 for this work in 1943-44. Employment of persons of the Japanese race is set at \$1,000,000, compared with \$2,200,000.

U.S. heavy bombers swept over the French invasion coast near Pas de Calais in strength, carrying out the 13th United States Army Air Force mission in 16 days.

Shortly afterwards, R.A.F. fighters and other strong Allied formations were reported crossing the Channel.

The first of the daylight formations went in the direction of Boulogne, followed shortly by others heading toward the Pas de Calais area. Both bombers and fighters were included.

The new blows followed on the heels of strong blows Friday by U.S. heavy bombers against Frankfurt and the invasion coast.

Sign-Busters at Work

PENTICTON, B.C. (CP)—There have been no cases of "pistol packing mammas" here but there have been "sign-busting mammas." Councillor Jack Ellis, speaking at a city council meeting, told of watching two teenage girls tear down a stop sign.

Cloverdale C.C.F. Club

Cloverdale (Saanich) C.C.F. club meeting Thursday at the home of Mrs. J. Clark, 3555 Calumet, elected officers as follows:

President, Frank Glass; vice-president, Mrs. M. Wright; secretary-treasurer, Dr. J. M. Thomas; organizer, G. Rudd; auditor, Martin Neilson and R. McIntosh.

An organization meeting will be held at Cadboro Bay in the Scout Hall next Tuesday, Arthur Turner, M.L.A., being the main speaker.

On Feb. 24 there will be a special meeting for the members at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Thomas, 3366 Glasgow Avenue, to consider resolutions which are to be sent to the convention in Vancouver.

Soldiers NEED Zam-Buk

1 Having (abbr.)
2 Myrrh
3 Individual
4 Compound
5 Balsam
6 Malayan tin
7 Oint.
8 Resin
9 Balsam
10 Resin
11 Resin
12 Resin
13 Resin
14 Resin
15 Resin
16 Resin
17 Resin
18 Resin
19 Resin
20 Resin
21 Resin
22 Resin
23 Resin
24 Resin
25 Resin
26 Resin
27 Resin
28 Resin
29 Resin
30 Resin
31 Resin
32 Resin
33 Resin
34 Resin
35 Resin
36 Resin
37 Resin
38 Resin
39 Resin
40 Resin
41 Resin
42 Resin
43 Resin
44 Resin
45 Resin
46 Resin
47 Resin
48 Resin
49 Resin
50 Resin
51 Resin
52 Resin
53 Resin
54 Resin
55 Resin
56 Resin
57 Resin
58 Resin
59 Resin
60 Resin
61 Resin
62 Resin
63 Resin
64 Resin
65 Resin
66 Resin
67 Resin
68 Resin
69 Resin
70 Resin
71 Resin
72 Resin
73 Resin
74 Resin
75 Resin
76 Resin
77 Resin
78 Resin
79 Resin
80 Resin
81 Resin
82 Resin
83 Resin
84 Resin
85 Resin
86 Resin
87 Resin
88 Resin
89 Resin
90 Resin
91 Resin
92 Resin
93 Resin
94 Resin
95 Resin
96 Resin
97 Resin
98 Resin
99 Resin
100 Resin
101 Resin
102 Resin
103 Resin
104 Resin
105 Resin
106 Resin
107 Resin
108 Resin
109 Resin
110 Resin
111 Resin
112 Resin
113 Resin
114 Resin
115 Resin
116 Resin
117 Resin
118 Resin
119 Resin
120 Resin
121 Resin
122 Resin
123 Resin
124 Resin
125 Resin
126 Resin
127 Resin
128 Resin
129 Resin
130 Resin
131 Resin
132 Resin
133 Resin
134 Resin
135 Resin
136 Resin
137 Resin
138 Resin
139 Resin
140 Resin
141 Resin
142 Resin
143 Resin
144 Resin
145 Resin
146 Resin
147 Resin
148 Resin
149 Resin
150 Resin
151 Resin
152 Resin
153 Resin
154 Resin
155 Resin
156 Resin
157 Resin
158 Resin
159 Resin
160 Resin
161 Resin
162 Resin
163 Resin
164 Resin
165 Resin
166 Resin
167 Resin
168 Resin
169 Resin
170 Resin
171 Resin
172 Resin
173 Resin
174 Resin
175 Resin
176 Resin
177 Resin
178 Resin
179 Resin
180 Resin
181 Resin
182 Resin
183 Resin
184 Resin
185 Resin
186 Resin
187 Resin
188 Resin
189 Resin
190 Resin
191 Resin
192 Resin
193 Resin
194 Resin
195 Resin
196 Resin
197 Resin
198 Resin
199 Resin
200 Resin
201 Resin
202 Resin
203 Resin
204 Resin
205 Resin
206 Resin
207 Resin
208 Resin
209 Resin
210 Resin
211 Resin
212 Resin
213 Resin
214 Resin
215 Resin
216 Resin
217 Resin
218 Resin
219 Resin
220 Resin
221 Resin
222 Resin
223 Resin
224 Resin
225 Resin
226 Resin
227 Resin
228 Resin
229 Resin
230 Resin
231 Resin
232 Resin
233 Resin
234 Resin
235 Resin
236 Resin
237 Resin
238 Resin
239 Resin
240 Resin
241 Resin
242 Resin
243 Resin
244 Resin
245 Resin
246 Resin
247 Resin
248 Resin
249 Resin
250 Resin
251 Resin
252 Resin
253 Resin
254 Resin
255 Resin
256 Resin
257 Resin
258 Resin
259 Resin
260 Resin
261 Resin
262 Resin
263 Resin
264 Resin
265 Resin
266 Resin
267 Resin
268 Resin
269 Resin
270 Resin
271 Resin
272 Resin
273 Resin
274 Resin
275 Resin
276 Resin
277 Resin
278 Resin
279 Resin
280 Resin
281 Resin
282 Resin
283 Resin
284 Resin
285 Resin
286 Resin
287 Resin
288 Resin
289 Resin
290 Resin
291 Resin
292 Resin
293 Resin
294 Resin
295 Resin
296 Resin
297 Resin
298 Resin
299 Resin
300 Resin
301 Resin
302 Resin
303 Resin
304 Resin
305 Resin
306 Resin
307 Resin
308 Resin
309 Resin
310 Resin
311 Resin
312 Resin
313 Resin
314 Resin
315 Resin
316 Resin
317 Resin
318 Resin
319 Resin
320 Resin
321 Resin
322 Resin
323 Resin
324 Resin
325 Resin
326 Resin
327 Resin
328 Resin
329 Resin
330 Resin
331 Resin
332 Resin
333 Resin
334 Resin
335 Resin
336 Resin
337 Resin
338 Resin
339 Resin
340 Resin
341 Resin
342 Resin
343 Resin
344 Resin
345 Resin
346 Resin
347 Resin
348 Resin
349 Resin
350 Resin
351 Resin
352 Resin
353 Resin
354 Resin
355 Resin
356 Resin
357 Resin
358 Resin
359 Resin
360 Resin
361 Resin
362 Resin
363 Resin
364 Resin
365 Resin
366 Resin
367 Resin
368 Resin
369 Resin
370 Resin
371 Resin
372 Resin
373 Resin
374 Resin
375 Resin
376 Resin
377 Resin
378 Resin
379 Resin
380 Resin
381 Resin
382 Resin
383 Resin
384 Resin
385 Resin
386 Resin
387 Resin
388 Resin
389 Resin
390 Resin
391 Resin
392 Res

SPRING DRESSES

Prints and Pastels
\$7.95 and up.

PLUME SHOP LTD.

747 YATES ST.

Flaxseed Price May Be Set at \$3

WINNIPEG (CP)—The Winnipeg Tribune said today it had learned the price of flaxseed to Canadian farmers would be increased from \$2.50 a bushel to probably \$3.

The Tribune said the increase would be ordered in an effort to prevent a greater reduction in flax acreage than called for in the federal government's 1944 objective—1,890,000 acres.

It added that the oils and fat administrator, Mrs. Phyllis Turner of Ottawa, is said to feel the 1944 acreage objective will not produce a crop sufficient to meet requirements.

Flax acreage in 1943 was estimated at 2,947,800 acres, with production estimated at 17,811,000 bushels.

For an Enjoyable Week-end Read!

The Reader's Digest

THE MAGAZINE OF LASTING INTEREST

FEBRUARY • NOW ON SALE • 25c

Condensed for quick reading... the best writers in the world... packed full of interesting fiction and timely articles.

THE LARGEST CIRCULATION OF ANY PUBLICATION IN THE WORLD'

BUY YOUR COPY TONIGHT!

At All NEWSSTANDS,
DRUG, BOOK and CONFECTIONERY STORES

LOVICK'S NEWS AGENCY



Your "PIN-UP" Number
for Moving Day—

Moving is a very simple operation for People IN Victoria, coming TO Victoria, or (regretfully) leaving Victoria. All they have to do to turn this usually dreaded event into a surprisingly pleasant experience is to know and use Victoria's Moving Number—G arden 7191. Simple... isn't it? And hundreds will tell you how very, very effective.

let **DOWELL'S** do it
PACKING—MOVING—STORAGE • 1119 WHARF ST

Look for This Cross
Every tablet you buy must be stamped "Bayer" in the form of a cross or it is NOT Aspirin. Please don't let anyone tell you it is. Aspirin is made in Canada and is the trademark of The Bayer Company, Limited.



ASPIRIN
Now bargain
priced at 100
tablets for 98¢

Think of it... one of the fastest
pain reliefs known today for less
than 1¢ a tablet!

No need now to
suffer needlessly
from headaches,
neuritic pain, or
neuritis. For to-
day, you can get
real Aspirin...
one of the fastest
reliefs from pain
ever known... for
less than one cent
a tablet! So get
this bargain today. See how Aspirin
goes to work *almost instantly* to
relieve a severe headache or pain of
neuritis in minutes. Millions now use
it and heartily recommend it. At this
low price, why take anything else?
Get the big economy bottle of Aspirin
at your druggist's today.

Look for This Cross

Every tablet you buy must be stamped "Bayer" in the form of a cross or it is NOT Aspirin. Please don't let anyone tell you it is. Aspirin is made in Canada and is the trademark of The Bayer Company, Limited.

is made in Canada

and is the trademark

of The Bayer Company,

Limited.

is made in Canada

and is the trademark

of The Bayer Company,

Limited.

is made in Canada

and is the trademark

of The Bayer Company,

Limited.

is made in Canada

and is the trademark

of The Bayer Company,

Limited.

is made in Canada

and is the trademark

of The Bayer Company,

Limited.

is made in Canada

and is the trademark

of The Bayer Company,

Limited.

is made in Canada

and is the trademark

of The Bayer Company,

Limited.

is made in Canada

and is the trademark

of The Bayer Company,

Limited.

is made in Canada

and is the trademark

of The Bayer Company,

Limited.

is made in Canada

and is the trademark

of The Bayer Company,

Limited.

is made in Canada

and is the trademark

of The Bayer Company,

Limited.

is made in Canada

and is the trademark

of The Bayer Company,

Limited.

is made in Canada

and is the trademark

of The Bayer Company,

Limited.

is made in Canada

and is the trademark

of The Bayer Company,

Limited.

is made in Canada

and is the trademark

of The Bayer Company,

Limited.

is made in Canada

and is the trademark

of The Bayer Company,

Limited.

is made in Canada

and is the trademark

of The Bayer Company,

Limited.

is made in Canada

and is the trademark

of The Bayer Company,

Limited.

is made in Canada

and is the trademark

of The Bayer Company,

Limited.

is made in Canada

and is the trademark

of The Bayer Company,

Limited.

is made in Canada

and is the trademark

of The Bayer Company,

Limited.

is made in Canada

and is the trademark

of The Bayer Company,

Limited.

is made in Canada

and is the trademark

of The Bayer Company,

Limited.

is made in Canada

and is the trademark

of The Bayer Company,

Limited.

is made in Canada

and is the trademark

of The Bayer Company,

Limited.

is made in Canada

and is the trademark

of The Bayer Company,

Limited.

is made in Canada

and is the trademark

of The Bayer Company,

Limited.

is made in Canada

and is the trademark

of The Bayer Company,

Limited.

is made in Canada

and is the trademark

of The Bayer Company,

Limited.

is made in Canada

and is the trademark

of The Bayer Company,

Limited.

is made in Canada

and is the trademark

of The Bayer Company,

Limited.

is made in Canada

and is the trademark

of The Bayer Company,

Limited.

is made in Canada

and is the trademark

of The Bayer Company,

Limited.

is made in Canada

and is the trademark

of The Bayer Company,

Limited.

is made in Canada

and is the trademark

of The Bayer Company,

Limited.

is made in Canada

and is the trademark

of The Bayer Company,

Limited.

is made in Canada

and is the trademark

of The Bayer Company,

Limited.

is made in Canada

and is the trademark

of The Bayer Company,

Limited.

is made in Canada

and is the trademark

of The Bayer Company,

Limited.

is made in Canada

and is the trademark

of The Bayer Company,

Limited.

is made in Canada

and is the trademark

of The Bayer Company,

Limited.</

4 • SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1944

Established 1884
Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday by
Times Printing and Publishing Company Limited
Member of the Canadian Press Ltd.

The Canadian Press is exclusively entitled to the use
for reproduction of all news distributed, credited to it
or to the Associated Press in this paper and also the
local news published therein.

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: City Delivery, 25 per month;
By mail (exclusive of city)—Canada, Great Britain and
United States, 25 per annum elsewhere, 35.00 per month;
One year, 25.00; 6 months, 25.00; less than one year, 25.00;
three months in advance, 25.00; less than three months, 25.00 per month.

THE ISSUE WAS PLAIN

ALTHOUGH THE MAJORITY OF OUR people had felt instinctively that Lt. Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton had good and sufficient reason for resigning his command of the Canadian army overseas, not a few naturally experienced uncomfortable moments as they observed the manifestation in some quarters of a type of speculation more notable for its political potential than for its solicitude for the reputation and welfare of one of the Dominion's most brilliant soldier sons.

For much of the disturbed state of the public mind, however, the government—and particularly the Department of National Defence—must accept some of the responsibility. Certainly, the Prime Minister had announced soon after the opening of the present session of Parliament that Colonel Ralston would deal with the matter when the army appropriations came before the House. This he has now done, revealing that no mystery whatsoever existed at any time. But the fact remains that since early last December the course which General McNaughton desired to take, and which ample medical evidence supported, had been known to the cabinet. This is not intended, to imply that the timing of ministerial announcements should be influenced by popular clamor; some are naturally governed by the circumstances of national and international policy. So far as the people are informed, however, the case of the former leader of the Canadian armies overseas does not come within this category.

What is nevertheless clear for all to understand is that the health of General McNaughton—and no other reason or motive whatever—was responsible for his regrettable resignation. On this point readers of the Times can satisfy themselves by an examination of the correspondence which appears elsewhere in this issue. All will hope that his complete recovery will be rapid and that the General's vast military and scientific knowledge may still be enlisted in the nation's unfinished war effort.

MARSHAL STALIN'S REPLY

LONDON CORRESPONDENTS reported yesterday that Marshal Stalin had written to Mr. Churchill setting forth the Soviet Union's objections to some members of the Polish government in London. These are said to include the President himself, his commander-in-chief, Minister of Finance, and the Foreign Minister—a fairly representative slice of the material with which the cabinet is composed. What connection, if any, Poland's reluctance to concede further political ground to Moscow has with the British Ministry of Information's refusal to permit further newsprint for the publication of the Polish weekly newspaper, *Wladomosc Polskie*, is a subject of interesting speculation. It is no secret, however, that the editor of the journal in question had been warned personally that some material he had published was calculated to stir up discord among the United Nations.

One or two quotations from the third volume of "Foreign Relations of the United States, 1920," furnish an excellent background against which to set the present frontier dispute between the Soviet Union and Poland. Our neighbor's Secretary of State, Mr. Bainbridge Colby, on August 21, 1920, wrote to the Polish Foreign Minister in part as follows:

"This government (U.S.) could not approve the adoption of an offensive war program against Russia . . . and believes the Polish government might well declare its intention to abstain from any aggressions against Russian territorial integrity . . . (and to) remain within the boundary indicated by the Peace Conference."

Poland had gone to war in the preceding April to try to restore the frontiers of 1772; the Peace Treaty boundary, fixed by the Supreme Council—with United States approval—on Dec. 8, 1919, was the so-called "Curzon Line," which, it will be recalled, Marshal Stalin recently suggested might be the basis for a discussion to determine a more satisfactory Polish-Soviet frontier. Despite both British and American offers of "good offices," no negotiations have taken place, as now reported; Marshal Stalin was still averse to any parleys with the Polish government-in-exile, as at present constituted.

That boundary obviously is no more popular in 1944 than it was with the Polish government 24 years ago. At that time, incidentally, the United States denounced the frontier demanded by the Poles, championed Russian territorial integrity, also opposed the independence of the Baltic states and objected to Polish rule over regions now the subject of controversy. On this aspect of the conflict of view, Dr. Frederick L. Schuman, an eminent authority of political science, comments:

"Debate has been endless and fruitless as to whether the problem has been altered by Soviet acceptance of the 1919 frontier, by the Soviet-controlled plebiscite of 1920, by the Polish-Soviet agreement of July 30, 1941, invalidating the Ribbentrop-Molotov Pact, by the Atlantic Charter, by the Soviet-Polish rupture of last Easter or by sundry other events. The central fact remains that the Polish-speaking inhabitants of the disputed area, consisting chiefly of town-dwellers and rural estate-owners, are less numerous than the non-Polish peasants and workers

who speak the tongues of the Soviet Union. In a world of resurgent nationalism, this fact cannot be ignored, for it is a determinant of Soviet policy and of long accepted Anglo-American conceptions of self-determination and frontier delimitation."

In the light of present-day circumstances, therefore, one truth ought to be recognized. It is this: After the war, Germany will be a vacuum and the lesser states of central and eastern Europe will have no effective power at their disposal save in collaboration with the Soviet Union. Was not this the potent fact which Dr. Benes recognized when he signed Czechoslovakia's pact with Russia some time ago? In other words, if the present Polish leaders-in-exile, or others who may succeed them, do not take Marshal Stalin's desire for a strong and independent Poland at its full value, it would seem to us that those who reject facts in favor of dreams may be condemning the presently Nazi-dominated state to political extinction instead of promoting independence.

BYELECTION ECHOES

BRITAIN'S CONSERVATIVE PARTY managers are disturbed by the narrow-margin victory of the government candidate in the "Battle of Brighton" last week. This two-seat south coast constituency is notable for its tremendous Tory majorities; to win by less than 2,000 in a conspicuously small aggregate ballot is evidently causing a good deal of head-shaking—as we predicted in these columns it would. For several months, of course, popular objection has manifested itself in some quarters against the continuance of the political truce. One section of the Labor Party, for example, feels it is missing golden opportunities to increase its following in the House of Commons under the agreement not to challenge the present representation at the polls. This may or may not be true. It nevertheless is obvious that many Conservatives now sitting in that chamber will not be there after the next general appeal to the people.

Repercussions of the "Battle of Brighton" are being treated with more than ordinary importance because the government will face, on Feb. 17, another test in West Derbyshire, where the 26-year-old Marquess of Hartington, heir to the Duke of Devonshire and future head of the Cavendish family, will carry the Conservative banner in the hope of retaining a seat which members of his family have held almost without a break for 300 years. His opponent is Alderman Charles White, an Independent Socialist with a long experience in local government and a farmer with knowledge of repute. His shoemaker father wrested the riding from the historic holding family in 1918, retaining it until he died two days before the general election in 1923—which gave Britain her first Labor government. The present Duke of Devonshire, when Marquess of Hartington, was victorious in 1924, with nearly 4,000 majority; in 1929, in a three-cornered fight with a total vote a trifle less than the combined total of his two opponents; in 1931 and 1935, victory went to him by acclamation. On his succession to the Peerage in 1938, Col. Henry Hunloke, the present Conservative candidate's uncle, contested the vacancy and won in another three-cornered fight, his vote being 991 short of the combined total of his two opponents. His resignation has caused the present vacancy.

Between now and the 17th it is expected the Conservative Party managers will persuade one or two cabinet ministers to take part in the campaign. Not that there is anything to suggest that West Derbyshire will change its political allegiance; but it is undoubtedly the object of the radical wing of the opposition to widen the psychological split in the truce which the "Battle of Brighton" seems to have emphasized. Should there be no change, however, four other pending by-elections may shed further light on the seriousness, or otherwise, of political undercurrents.

POLITICAL STRATEGY?

REGARDLESS OF THE POLITICAL CIRCUMSTANCES and whether one agrees with the government's policy or not, when Mr. Howard Green, Conservative member for Vancouver South, tells the House of Commons that Canada's position in the Pacific theatre of war "is most unsatisfactory," he is obviously out of his depth and adding nothing of real importance to the nation's war effort. He notes that the troops on this coast are held in Canada, "despite the fact that Canada's duty is to do her full share in the war on the Pacific coast." And so he appeals to the Prime Minister "to stop this farce at once and send these troops to fight either beside the New Zealanders and Australians in the South Pacific or beside the Americans in the Central Pacific."

We have no means of knowing what the government, by arrangement with Canada's allies, intends to do with the forces which Mr. Green would assign to battle duty without a minute's delay. It is nevertheless reasonable to assume that those responsible for the integration of this Dominion's military effort into the general plans of the United Nations are in possession of information which they have no intention of divulging to the Parliament of Canada and the world at large merely because the opposition member for Vancouver South thinks this Dominion's position in the Pacific theatre of war "is most unsatisfactory." This is, after all, a global war—not a curtain-raiser for a political campaign.

Mr. Bracken is becoming known as Canada's parliamentary kibitzer—a kibitzer being one who does not sit in, but looks over the others' shoulders.

Judging from the outbreak of anti-British speeches from French-Canadian members at Ottawa in reply to the speech of Lord Halifax, Mr. Mackenzie King was more than justified when he said "I think it was unfortunate that the speech should have been delivered at this particular time."

When neither will "boss," each wants the other to take the responsibility so he can be in position to criticize.

All green troops are scared. A storm at sea terrifies the inexperienced, but is scarcely noticed by old sailors.

That soap may prevent dishwaterhands, but what man gives a darn if his hands do get red?

Bruce Hutchison

WINNIPEG.

LOGICAL AND NUTS

MR. HORE-BELISHA, the former British Minister of War, is a man of evident courage and logic. He has written an article which appeared in all Canadian newspapers and which advocates a complete consolidation of the British Commonwealth, with a central government and legislature for all of it. This is courageous. This is logical. This is nuts.

So nutty, in fact, that the advocates of a centralized Empire in Canada are afraid to advocate it. They say they don't want a centralized executive to govern the Commonwealth at large. They do not want a general Parliament for the Commonwealth. They deny any intention of resurrecting the old skeleton of imperial federation. They refuse to see, as Mr. Hore-Belisha so clearly sees, that their theory of consolidation simply won't work without imperial federation, a central executive and a Commonwealth Parliament.

WON'T WORK

AND WHY? Because, of course, you can never assure a common foreign policy for the Commonwealth, a common voice at all times in world affairs, through any mere machinery of consultation, such as we have now. A consultative body meets representing the whole Commonwealth and sets out to achieve a common policy. Very likely it will succeed. In most cases it will succeed because in most cases the broad interests of the Commonwealth nations are the same.

But in the unusual case where their interests are not the same a consultative body cannot make them the same, or make the divergent nations of the Commonwealth accept the same policy. The nation which refuses to accept the general policy, because its own interests are adversely affected in some vital way, will not enforce the policy and no one can make it do so. The other nations can then go on with the policy or, to avoid a public breach, can drop it, and reduce the whole process of common action to a nubility—incidentally straining the Commonwealth unmercifully.

When this dilemma arises, of course, the advocates of centralization will say that something stronger must be attempted. As consultation has failed to assure a common policy at all times, it is necessary to set up an executive body with some teeth in it. As the Commonwealth nations would never agree to an executive which did not represent them, it will be necessary to establish a general Parliament for the Commonwealth, to which the executive, like any cabinet, will be responsible. Step by step the consolidation theory leads into this conclusion and Mr. Hore-Belisha accepts it, insisting, however, that the United States shall form part of the consolidation.

CURTIN PLAN

MR. HORE-BELISHA goes further. He tells us that Premier Curtin of Australia, actually means imperial federation when he advocates a British Empire Council. Mr. Curtin does not admit any such thing. He says he is merely advocating a consultative body, without executive authority or power to enforce its decisions on the Commonwealth nations. But Mr. Hore-Belisha says Mr. Curtin means to establish a council which would be "a cabinet on a grand scale. . . The Commonwealth would be articulated by a single brain."

This statement by Mr. Hore-Belisha, which is evidently intended to popularize Mr. Curtin's consultative council, will make it entirely unacceptable in Canada at least, if the statement is believed. It will make Canadians suspicious of all such proposals; will make them think that the Empire council will be established as an innocuous debating society with the intention of quietly increasing its powers and building itself up—like all governing bodies in constant pursuit of power—into an executive, a cabinet on a grand scale. To Curtin's plan Mr. Hore-Belisha has done a grave disservice. But even if he has misrepresented Mr. Curtin's present intentions, he has told the inevitable result of Mr. Curtin's plan, if it is to work.

THOSE GOOD OLD DAYS

From the Fifty Years Ago Column
Of the Barrie (Ontario) Examiner

—Turkeys on the market are quoted at 8-9 cents a pound, geese at 6-7 cents, chickens at 30-35 cents a pair; eggs 15-19 cents a dozen and potatoes 40-50 cents a bag.

LONG FACES

From a BBC London Letter

In one of the Dutch clandestine papers which found its way to the BBC there appears the following dialogue: "Why do the barbers in Holland now charge five cents extra for shaving Nazis?" "Because they have such long faces nowadays."

FOR WOMEN TO LEARN

Some scheme should be organized whereby women would visit hospital wards and acclimate themselves to the sight of mutilated men.—Army Nurse Lieut. Gladys K. Meister.

When neither will "boss," each wants the other to take the responsibility so he can be in position to criticize.

All green troops are scared. A storm at sea terrifies the inexperienced, but is scarcely noticed by old sailors.

That soap may prevent dishwaterhands, but what man gives a darn if his hands do get red?

Those 16 Soviet Republics



Map above shows the 16 Socialist Soviet Republics granted autonomy on a proposal of Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav Molotov. The 11 prewar republics have been augmented by the Baltic States, Bessarabia (Moldavia) and the Karelian Republic, the formation of which followed the Finnish war. Pre-war Polish territory claimed by Russia was divided between Byelorussia (White Russia) and Ukraine.

Log of the House

B.C. LEGISLATURE PRESS GALLERY

No one blamed him. For long B.C. has neglected the Peace

WOMEN

In this Legislature, when the women get going at each other, sparks really fly. In a less dignified atmosphere, no doubt, hair would be pulled. The other day Mrs. Tilly Rolston, the Conservative lady from Vancouver Point Grey, had a lot of cutting things to say about women who go out to work and leave their children at home to look after themselves. On Friday Mrs. Jamieson, a C.C.F. lady from Vancouver Centre, not so high a class district as Point Grey, jumped all over Mrs. Rolston. She said it was very well for Mrs. Rolston to criticize working mothers, but she probably didn't understand why a lot of mothers went to work—how, with an eye to the future they were trying to save a little money for the postwar depression they know will come.

Then Mr. Braden, like Mrs. Jamieson, started regretting that ministers and members were not in their seats. He particularly wished the minister of education had been there for he had some things to say about educational matters. He talked about co-operative farmers and the C.C.F. applauded him, which rather irritated the Coalitionists.

HYSTERIA

Mr. Turner, C.C.F. from Vancouver East, deplored what he called the hysteria of big business about C.C.F. success. Then suddenly he changed his mind: perhaps, after all this hysteria denoted that the C.C.F. these matters and the session

was really going places. He said presidents of insurance companies are giving instructions to their agents on how to answer socialist arguments of their clients. But what he regretted more than anything else, he said, was the fact that the Coalition government aids and abets these high pressure salesmen for capitalism. He talked about labor and how labor is abused and grimly forecast that some day labor would be the boss. He expounded a lot of high sounding socialist theories which few but himself understood. And he gloated a little, for he had just heard the C.C.F. had won victory in Yukon territorial elections. Mr. Pattullo, who used to live in the Yukon and has been strangely silent so far this session, showed a little interest when the Yukon was mentioned.

DEMOCRACY

So the debate in reply to the Speech from the Throne goes on. Really, it is very boring—and there is a week to go before the budget. No one can ever understand the slowness of things during the first three weeks of the session, and, equally, no one can understand the mad rush of the last three weeks. But, of course, no one ever does anything about these matters—and the session

continues in time-honored fashion. We may take comfort from the fact that, as Bruce Hutchison used to point out, this is democracy at work, even though it is very dull.—J.K.N.

THIS WAR—FOUR YEARS AGO

Feb. 12, 1940—Australian and New Zealand troops reached the Middle East after a 10,000-mile journey. Germany and Russia signed a pact to improve mutual trade. Russians claimed capture of many advance positions in Finnish Mannerheim Line.

Feb. 13, 1940—Russians claimed that 84 fortified posts in the Mannerheim Line captured in five days, but the Finns declared the defences were still holding, and appealed to "civilized nations" for quick aid.

continues in time-honored fashion. We may take comfort from the fact that, as Bruce Hutchison used to point out, this is democracy at work, even though it is very dull.—J.K.N.

SPENCER'S FOODS

Self-serve Grocery Specials for Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday

Maldin's Tea, White Label	69c
Orange Pekoe, 1/2-lb. 23c	43c
1/2-lb. 23c	43c
1/2-lb. 20c	39c
1/2-lb. 20c	39c
Orange Marmalade, 2-lb. 27c	27c
Cocoa, Neilson's, 8-oz. 17c	27c
8-oz. 17c	27c
Bon Ami Powder, 13c	22c
Matches, Sesqui, 22c	22c
Custard Powder, Savoy, 3 pkts. 25c	25c
Oxo Cubes, carton of 10 22c	22c
Certo (1/2 lb.) 23c	23c
Soap Powder, Rins, Lge. 21c	47

Wreckers Leveling Former Fine Home

Armadale, former Niagara and Dock Street, home of Senator W. J. Macdonald, which has been at various times one of Victoria's show residences, a semi-night club, an officers' mess and temporary headquarters for a building concern, is now under the tools of wreckers salvaging what has been left by citizens who have taken many of its fixtures.

Removal of the structure, a dilapidated relic of former grandeur, has been ordered by the sanitary inspector and fire chief.

Built some time before the turn of the century by Senator Macdonald, its proportions at one time drew admiration from the generation of its day. Stone taken from the vicinity of Beacon Hill was used in its construction.

At the tall end of the 1910 boom, the property was subdivided and lots were listed at prices as high as any reported in the city. One firm in 1912 asked \$50,000 for three lots with 32-foot frontages on Dallas, but found no bidders. Later much of the property reverted to the city. The home itself became a rooming house and more lately a restaurant and centre of entertainment, where an operator gained considerable local prominence by adding a dash of cherry brandy to gin fizzes. It was known at that time as The Castle.

Still later it was improved to a degree and became the officers' mess of the Canadian Scottish. Since then it has been used temporarily by Wartime Housing Ltd. as headquarters for James Bay development.

In recent months the premises have been stripped of windows, doors and other fixtures and now the frame is being leveled.

Ex-Times Printer Dies In Colorado

John Lockhart "Jack" Neate, for many years a linotype operator and proofreader for the Victoria Daily Times, died at Colorado Springs last week, it was learned here today.

Born in Yorkshire, England, he was 67 years old.

Prior to going to Colorado Springs for his health, Mr. Neate had established quite a record for daily outdoor swims here, taking his plunge winter and summer.

He is survived by his wife; one son, Francis E., and three daughters, Winifred, Dorothy P. and Evelyn M., at 98 Moss Street.

Cremation followed funeral services at Colorado Springs, with interment at Royal Oak Burial Park.

Librarians of B.C. To Be Certificated

An amendment to the "Public Libraries Act," introduced in the House by Education Minister Perry, will make necessary certification of librarians in B.C., as teachers are certificated.

At the present time B.C. librarians have no British Columbia certification of librarians in B.C., as librarians are certificated.

The amendment gives power to the Minister of Education, with the approval of the Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council to appoint qualified persons to examine the credentials of applicants for certification and to conduct such examinations as may be deemed essential; to determine grades and classes of certificates for librarians and library assistants and the qualifications required for all such grades and classes, and to make regulations governing the granting of all such certificates.

Mr. Perry also introduced a bill to permit the government to enter into an agreement with Ottawa under the "National Physical Fitness Act," which will give B.C. \$16,000 from the federal treasury provided the provinces put up a similar amount. B.C. will have to put up about \$30,000, however, to make the physical education worth while.

VICTORIA
SKATING CLUB
PRESENTS

2nd Annual

Ice Carnival

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 16

THURSDAY, FEB. 17

8:15 p.m.

Portion of Proceeds in Aid of the Queen Alexandra Solarium Prices: 1.55, 1.05 and 55¢

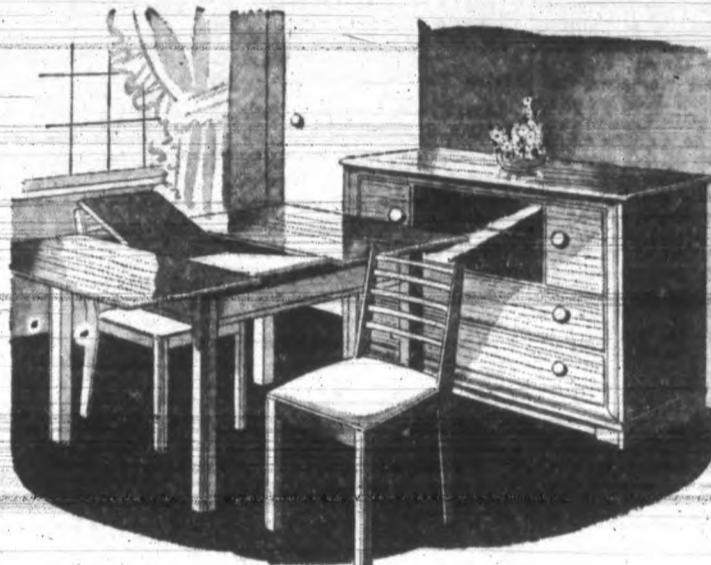
Tickets on sale at Hocking and Forries, 1006 Douglas Street

DAVID SPENCER
LIMITED

Spencer's HOME FURNISHINGS Month

Sold According to Wartime
Prices and Trade Regulations

DINETTE and JUNIOR Dining-room Suites



Delightful Suites for the smaller dining-room or breakfast nook. Modern in design with a choice of many bright color combinations. A large range of prices to suit every Wartime budget.

GENUINE WALNUT

Modern design with waterfall top. Credenza buffet, extension table and four chairs upholstered in brown Spanish leatherette. 159⁰⁰

ANTIQUE OAK

Beautifully figured quarter-cut oak in attractive high-lighted finish. Carved ornate. Credenza buffet, extension table and four chairs with upholstered slip seats. 159⁰⁰

VERMONT MAPLE

A delightful Suite in Early American styling. Large floor-length buffet, refectory-type table and four chairs with upholstered slip seats. 129⁰⁰

TAN ELM

A most attractive Suite in modern styling (as illustrated). The beauty of the finish with the chair seats in powder blue makes a most delightful contrast. 118⁵⁰

COLONIAL MAPLE

With the very popular Welsh dresser for plates and china. Refectory drawleaf table and four chairs with upholstered slip seats. 109⁰⁰

GENUINE WALNUT

Beautifully-matched walnut veneers in modern styling. Floor-length buffet, extension table and four chairs. 98⁵⁰

NATURAL FINISH, COLORED TRIM

Selection of various attractive designs with buffet, extension table and four chairs with upholstered seats. Choice of green, red, blue or orange trim. 79⁵⁰

NATURAL FINISH, COLORED TRIM

Spacious buffet in modern styling, extension table with inside folding leaf, four chairs with seats upholstered in matching leatherette. Choice of red or green. 69⁵⁰

ENAMEL FINISH, COLORED TRIM

Modern-style buffet with double glass doors and long linen drawer, extension table and four Windsor-style chairs. Choice of ivory and green or ivory and red. 64⁵⁰

SPECIAL--SPRING-FILLED MATTRESSES

Sleep in luxurious comfort with a Spring-filled Mattress. Resilient buoyancy that brings true restful sleep.

- ★ Inner core of resilient coil springs, bound together by tempered helical coils.
- ★ Buffer pads of sisal fibre to prevent the springs breaking through the cotton felt.
- ★ Layer upon layer of soft cotton felt bringing soft buoyancy and rest comfort.
- ★ Upholstered in a durable grade of floral ticking, with heavy roll edge.
- ★ Taped seams give a tailored effect. Diamond tufting.

ALL
STANDARD
SIZES

1950

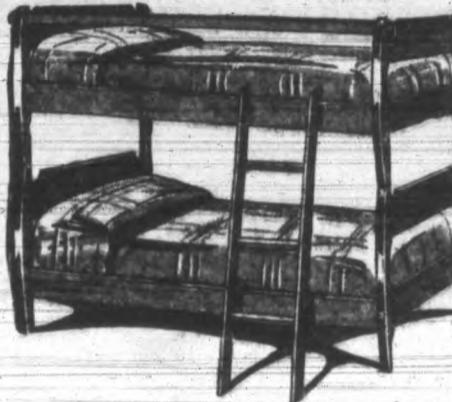
STORE HOURS: 9 a.m. till 5 p.m.
WEDNESDAY: 9 a.m. till 1 p.m.

COUNTRY CUSTOMERS

Take advantage of Spencer's Home Furnishings Service. Inquiries mailed to this Department will receive prompt service.

Feature Values For Monday

Bunk Beds

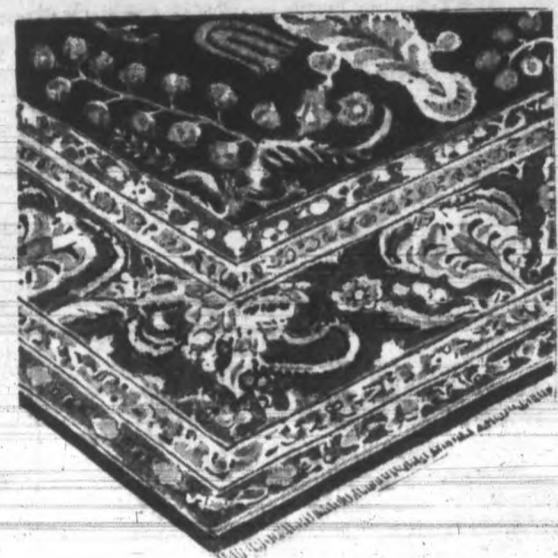


For the younger generation as a means of giving separate beds but conserving space. For summer camp or cottage. Ideal furniture for the spare room.

Double-decker Bunk Beds complete with safety rail and ladder. Can also be used as twin beds. Available in either warm, red maple finish or in sanded whitewood, ready for painting or staining.

WHITEWOOD
39⁵⁰
MAPLE
49⁵⁰

Furniture, Second Floor



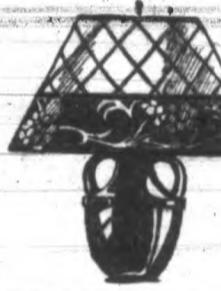
A FINE SELECTION OF WILTON and AXMINSTER RUGS

Order Now While Choice is Available

FINE GRADE WILTON RUGS—9.0x12.0	Shown in four attractive designs. Each	125 ⁰⁰
WILTON RUGS—9.0x12.0	Superior quality. A choice of six to select from. Each	110 ⁰⁰
1 Only, WILTON RUG—9.0x12.0	Very durable quality, in mulberry ground.	95 ⁰⁰
AXMINSTER RUGS—9.0x12.0	Norfolk quality. Each	69 ⁵⁰
AXMINSTER RUGS—9.0x12.0	Seamless. Choice of several patterns. Each	59 ⁵⁰

Carpets, Second Floor

TABLE LAMP AND MATCHING SHADE



Large Table Lamp in vase style. Extra large composition base in rough-mottled finish with raised floral designs in bright colorings. Matching shade in paper parchment in mottled tones with contrasting trim. Overall height, 22 inches. Choice of several styles and 3⁹⁵ designs. Complete. 3⁹⁵

Furniture, Second Floor

SPENCER'S PURE PAINTS, ENAMELS AND VARNISHES

For All Interior and Exterior
Decorating



SPENCER'S PURE HOUSE PAINT for interior or exterior decorating. Covers approximately 700 square feet to a gallon. A gallon. 4.90
Quart. 1.40 1/2 pint. 45¢
Whites and Greens Slightly Higher
SPENCER'S OIL SHINGLE STAIN—Covers like paint on shingles and rough board fences. Gallon. 2.35
Greens Slightly Higher
SPENCER'S OUTSIDE PORCH PAINT—Hard-wearing and weather-resisting. All colors. Gallon. 5.00
Quart. 1.45 1/2 pint. 45¢
SPENCER'S INTERIOR FULL-GLOSS GLAZOL ENAMEL—4-Hour Dry. All colors. Gallon. 7.25
Quart. 1.85 1/2 pint. 55¢ 1/2 pint. 35¢
SPENCER'S INTERIOR LINO AND FLOOR ENAMEL—4-hour dry. Gallon. 5.25 Quart. 1.50 1/2 pint. 45¢
SPENCER'S INTERIOR LINO AND FLOOR VARNISH—Full gloss "4-hour dry." Gallon. 6.45 Quart. 1.70 1/2 pint. 55¢
SPENCER'S PURE SANITARY WALL TINTS—Mix in warm water. Will not rub off. All colors. 5lb. package. 60¢

Paints, View Street

SPENCER'S OUTSIDE PORCH PAINT—Hard-wearing and weather-resisting. All colors. Gallon. 5.00
Quart. 1.45 1/2 pint. 45¢
SPENCER'S INTERIOR FULL-GLOSS GLAZOL ENAMEL—4-Hour Dry. All colors. Gallon. 7.25
Quart. 1.85 1/2 pint. 55¢ 1/2 pint. 35¢
SPENCER'S INTERIOR LINO AND FLOOR ENAMEL—4-hour dry. Gallon. 5.25 Quart. 1.50 1/2 pint. 45¢
SPENCER'S INTERIOR LINO AND FLOOR VARNISH—Full gloss "4-hour dry." Gallon. 6.45 Quart. 1.70 1/2 pint. 55¢
SPENCER'S PURE SANITARY WALL TINTS—Mix in warm water. Will not rub off. All colors. 5lb. package. 60¢

Paints, View Street

SPENCER'S OUTSIDE PORCH PAINT—Hard-wearing and weather-resisting. All colors. Gallon. 5.00
Quart. 1.45 1/2 pint. 45¢
SPENCER'S INTERIOR FULL-GLOSS GLAZOL ENAMEL—4-Hour Dry. All colors. Gallon. 7.25
Quart. 1.85 1/2 pint. 55¢ 1/2 pint. 35¢
SPENCER'S INTERIOR LINO AND FLOOR ENAMEL—4-hour dry. Gallon. 5.25 Quart. 1.50 1/2 pint. 45¢
SPENCER'S INTERIOR LINO AND FLOOR VARNISH—Full gloss "4-hour dry." Gallon. 6.45 Quart. 1.70 1/2 pint. 55¢
SPENCER'S PURE SANITARY WALL TINTS—Mix in warm water. Will not rub off. All colors. 5lb. package. 60¢

Paints, View Street

SPENCER'S OUTSIDE PORCH PAINT—Hard-wearing and weather-resisting. All colors. Gallon. 5.00
Quart. 1.45 1/2 pint. 45¢
SPENCER'S INTERIOR FULL-GLOSS GLAZOL ENAMEL—4-Hour Dry. All colors. Gallon. 7.25
Quart. 1.85 1/2 pint. 55¢ 1/2 pint. 35¢
SPENCER'S INTERIOR LINO AND FLOOR ENAMEL—4-hour dry. Gallon. 5.25 Quart. 1.50 1/2 pint. 45¢
SPENCER'S INTERIOR LINO AND FLOOR VARNISH—Full gloss "4-hour dry." Gallon. 6.45 Quart. 1.70 1/2 pint. 55¢
SPENCER'S PURE SANITARY WALL TINTS—Mix in warm water. Will not rub off. All colors. 5lb. package. 60¢

Paints, View Street

SPENCER'S OUTSIDE PORCH PAINT—Hard-wearing and weather-resisting. All colors. Gallon. 5.00
Quart. 1.45 1/2 pint. 45¢
SPENCER'S INTERIOR FULL-GLOSS GLAZOL ENAMEL—4-Hour Dry. All colors. Gallon. 7.25
Quart. 1.85 1/2 pint. 55¢ 1/2 pint. 35¢
SPENCER'S INTERIOR LINO AND FLOOR ENAMEL—4-hour dry. Gallon. 5.25 Quart. 1.50 1/2 pint. 45¢
SPENCER'S INTERIOR LINO AND FLOOR VARNISH—Full gloss "4-hour dry." Gallon. 6.45 Quart. 1.70 1/2 pint. 55¢
SPENCER'S PURE SANITARY WALL TINTS—Mix in warm water. Will not rub off. All colors. 5lb. package. 60¢

Paints, View Street

SPENCER'S OUTSIDE PORCH PAINT—Hard-wearing and weather-resisting. All colors. Gallon. 5.00
Quart. 1.45 1/2 pint. 45¢
SPENCER'S INTERIOR FULL-GLOSS GLAZOL ENAMEL—4-Hour Dry. All colors. Gallon. 7.25
Quart. 1.85 1/2 pint. 55¢ 1/2 pint. 35¢
SPENCER'S INTERIOR LINO AND FLOOR ENAMEL—4-hour dry. Gallon. 5.25 Quart. 1.50 1/2 pint. 45¢
SPENCER'S INTERIOR LINO AND FLOOR VARNISH—Full gloss "4-hour dry." Gallon. 6.45 Quart. 1.70 1/2 pint. 55¢
SPENCER'S PURE SANITARY WALL TINTS—Mix in warm water. Will not rub off. All colors. 5lb. package. 60¢

Paints, View Street

SPENCER'S OUTSIDE PORCH PAINT—Hard-wearing and weather-resisting. All colors. Gallon. 5.00
Quart. 1.45 1/2 pint. 45¢
SPENCER'S INTERIOR FULL-GLOSS GLAZOL ENAMEL—4-Hour Dry. All colors. Gallon. 7.25
Quart. 1.85 1/2 pint. 55¢ 1/2 pint. 35¢
SPENCER'S INTERIOR LINO AND FLOOR ENAMEL—4-hour dry. Gallon. 5.25 Quart. 1.50 1/2 pint. 45¢
SPENCER'S INTERIOR LINO AND FLOOR VARNISH—Full gloss "4-hour dry." Gallon. 6.45 Quart. 1.70 1/2 pint. 55¢
SPENCER'S PURE SANITARY WALL TINTS—Mix in warm water. Will not rub off. All colors. 5lb. package. 60¢

Paints, View Street

SPENCER'S OUTSIDE PORCH PAINT—Hard-wearing and weather-resisting. All colors. Gallon. 5.00
Quart. 1.45 1/2 pint. 45¢
SPENCER'S INTERIOR FULL-GLOSS GLAZOL ENAMEL—4-Hour Dry. All colors. Gallon. 7.25
Quart. 1.85 1/2 pint. 55¢ 1/2 pint. 35¢
SPENCER'S INTERIOR LINO AND FLOOR ENAMEL—4-hour dry. Gallon. 5.25 Quart. 1.50 1/2 pint. 45¢
SPENCER'S INTERIOR LINO AND FLOOR VARNISH—Full gloss "4-hour dry." Gallon. 6.45 Quart. 1.70 1/2 pint. 55¢
SPENCER'S PURE SANITARY WALL TINTS—Mix in warm water. Will not rub off. All colors. 5lb. package. 60¢

Paints, View Street

Mc & Mc EVERYTHING IN FARM EQUIPMENT

WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE OF
BEATTY BROS.' PRODUCTS



WATER SYSTEMS

Deep or Shallow Well Hand Pumps and Electric Pumps . . . Beatty Pumps are of the best design . . . Direct drive . . . Finest materials . . . Take less power to operate and safer. No belts.

BEATTY HAY OR LITTER CARRIERS

DUPLEX WATER SYSTEMS

This well-constructed labor-saving device is easy to install, gives long and satisfactory service. A few available now.

BEATTY STALL AND WATER BOWLS

are safe and comfortable for the cattle. Durable, profitable, sanitary, assuring water at all times.

GUTTER TRAPS DOOR TRACKING, ETC.

Our Beatty Engineering Department can supply complete information on any Barn or Dairy Installation you may contemplate.

BARBED WIRE - FARM FENCING

McLennan, McFeely & Prior Ltd.

ESTABLISHED 1839
1400 Government Street Private Exchange
Connecting All Depts. G 1111

JAMESON'S COFFEE

as you like it

In addition to the fact that Jameson's is Roasted, Ground, Blended and Packed FRESH every day, is the convenience of getting it in half and one-pound packages in

SILEX - VACULATOR or REGULAR GRIND

FOR YOUR
VALENTINE . . .

CHOOSE
A HOUSECOAT

Our selection includes Ken-
vales, Bunny Suedes, Komfy
Cords, Flannelins, Floria Ben-
galines, Moire Taffetas, Crepes
and Georgettes. All sizes.

\$8.95 to \$19.75

MAE MEIGHEN
CORSET SPECIALIST

890 FORT ST. AT QUADRA

Female Pain

Which Makes You
Wet, Cranky, Nervous—

If you, like so many women and girls suffer from cramps, headaches, backache, "irregularities", periods of the blues . . . due to functional monthly disturbances.

Start at once—take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. This effective liquid not only helps relieve monthly pain, but also tired, weak, nervous feelings. This is because of its "soothing effect on one of woman's most important organs." Taken regularly—Lydia Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such symptoms. Thousands upon thousands report help. Also a stomach tonic. Made in Canada.

Officers for the new year were obligated and new committees appointed at a meeting of W.A. No. 65 to Local Typographical Union, Mrs. A. E. Johnson presiding. Acknowledgement was received of parcels of clothing sent to the Committee for Medical Aid to China.

Do You Feel Nervous
And All on Edge?

People suffering from loss of appetite and run-down condition with symptoms of nerve-strain often need nerve and general tonic. Glycerine Lecithin with Vitamin B (1) supplies tonic ingredients. It is especially beneficial for convalescents. By increasing the supply of Vitamin B (1) in the system, appetite is stimulated and the system thereby built up to normal. If the loss of appetite was due to a deficiency of Vitamin B (1) in the diet. \$1.00 at all Cunningham Drug Stores and other Drug Stores.

(Advt. OC-1)

Hospital Crowding Threat to Service Given Victoria

If general crowding conditions are not relieved shortly and if critical space emergencies in certain departments become more severe, the Royal Jubilee Hospital will have to start turning patients away from such sections as the children's ward, officials announced today.

At present, Dr. T. W. Walker, superintendent, stated the children's ward is so full, addition of more patients will seriously impair efficiency of hospital service there.

In other departments similar though less serious conditions prevail, he said.

To overcome the handicap which shortage of rooms has created, authorities plan construction of the new detached maternity pavilion which will provide 75 beds for maternity use and release 85 for general purposes in the main building, thereby easing that tension throughout the entire plant.

Costs of the pavilion amount to \$200,000, of which at least \$50,000 is sought from citizens privately. The hospital makes its appeal sure in the knowledge of the high esteem in which it is held in Victoria, and with confidence the people of Greater Victoria will meet the call to give this region a model pavilion and help the institution generally.

Donations by cheques made out in favor of the Royal Jubilee Hospital Pavilion Building Fund may be mailed directly to the hospital.

WATER SYSTEMS

Deep or Shallow Well Hand Pumps and Electric Pumps . . . Beatty Pumps are of the best design . . . Direct drive . . . Finest materials . . . Take less power to operate and safer. No belts.

BEATTY HAY OR LITTER CARRIERS

are safe and comfortable for the cattle. Durable, profitable, sanitary, assuring water at all times.

GUTTER TRAPS
DOOR TRACKING, ETC.

Our Beatty Engineering Department can supply complete information on any Barn or Dairy Installation you may contemplate.

BARBED WIRE - FARM FENCING

McLennan, McFeely & Prior Ltd.

ESTABLISHED 1839
1400 Government Street Private Exchange
Connecting All Depts. G 1111

STALL FIXTURES

WATER SYSTEMS

BEATTY HAY OR LITTER CARRIERS

GUTTER TRAPS
DOOR TRACKING, ETC.

Our Beatty Engineering Department can supply complete information on any Barn or Dairy Installation you may contemplate.

BARBED WIRE - FARM FENCING

McLennan, McFeely & Prior Ltd.

ESTABLISHED 1839
1400 Government Street Private Exchange
Connecting All Depts. G 1111

STALL FIXTURES

WATER SYSTEMS

BEATTY HAY OR LITTER CARRIERS

GUTTER TRAPS
DOOR TRACKING, ETC.

Our Beatty Engineering Department can supply complete information on any Barn or Dairy Installation you may contemplate.

BARBED WIRE - FARM FENCING

McLennan, McFeely & Prior Ltd.

ESTABLISHED 1839
1400 Government Street Private Exchange
Connecting All Depts. G 1111

STALL FIXTURES

WATER SYSTEMS

BEATTY HAY OR LITTER CARRIERS

GUTTER TRAPS
DOOR TRACKING, ETC.

Our Beatty Engineering Department can supply complete information on any Barn or Dairy Installation you may contemplate.

BARBED WIRE - FARM FENCING

McLennan, McFeely & Prior Ltd.

ESTABLISHED 1839
1400 Government Street Private Exchange
Connecting All Depts. G 1111

STALL FIXTURES

WATER SYSTEMS

BEATTY HAY OR LITTER CARRIERS

GUTTER TRAPS
DOOR TRACKING, ETC.

Our Beatty Engineering Department can supply complete information on any Barn or Dairy Installation you may contemplate.

BARBED WIRE - FARM FENCING

McLennan, McFeely & Prior Ltd.

ESTABLISHED 1839
1400 Government Street Private Exchange
Connecting All Depts. G 1111

STALL FIXTURES

WATER SYSTEMS

BEATTY HAY OR LITTER CARRIERS

GUTTER TRAPS
DOOR TRACKING, ETC.

Our Beatty Engineering Department can supply complete information on any Barn or Dairy Installation you may contemplate.

BARBED WIRE - FARM FENCING

McLennan, McFeely & Prior Ltd.

ESTABLISHED 1839
1400 Government Street Private Exchange
Connecting All Depts. G 1111

STALL FIXTURES

WATER SYSTEMS

BEATTY HAY OR LITTER CARRIERS

GUTTER TRAPS
DOOR TRACKING, ETC.

Our Beatty Engineering Department can supply complete information on any Barn or Dairy Installation you may contemplate.

BARBED WIRE - FARM FENCING

McLennan, McFeely & Prior Ltd.

ESTABLISHED 1839
1400 Government Street Private Exchange
Connecting All Depts. G 1111

STALL FIXTURES

WATER SYSTEMS

BEATTY HAY OR LITTER CARRIERS

GUTTER TRAPS
DOOR TRACKING, ETC.

Our Beatty Engineering Department can supply complete information on any Barn or Dairy Installation you may contemplate.

BARBED WIRE - FARM FENCING

McLennan, McFeely & Prior Ltd.

ESTABLISHED 1839
1400 Government Street Private Exchange
Connecting All Depts. G 1111

STALL FIXTURES

WATER SYSTEMS

BEATTY HAY OR LITTER CARRIERS

GUTTER TRAPS
DOOR TRACKING, ETC.

Our Beatty Engineering Department can supply complete information on any Barn or Dairy Installation you may contemplate.

BARBED WIRE - FARM FENCING

McLennan, McFeely & Prior Ltd.

ESTABLISHED 1839
1400 Government Street Private Exchange
Connecting All Depts. G 1111

STALL FIXTURES

WATER SYSTEMS

BEATTY HAY OR LITTER CARRIERS

GUTTER TRAPS
DOOR TRACKING, ETC.

Our Beatty Engineering Department can supply complete information on any Barn or Dairy Installation you may contemplate.

BARBED WIRE - FARM FENCING

McLennan, McFeely & Prior Ltd.

ESTABLISHED 1839
1400 Government Street Private Exchange
Connecting All Depts. G 1111

STALL FIXTURES

WATER SYSTEMS

BEATTY HAY OR LITTER CARRIERS

GUTTER TRAPS
DOOR TRACKING, ETC.

Our Beatty Engineering Department can supply complete information on any Barn or Dairy Installation you may contemplate.

BARBED WIRE - FARM FENCING

McLennan, McFeely & Prior Ltd.

ESTABLISHED 1839
1400 Government Street Private Exchange
Connecting All Depts. G 1111

STALL FIXTURES

WATER SYSTEMS

BEATTY HAY OR LITTER CARRIERS

GUTTER TRAPS
DOOR TRACKING, ETC.

Our Beatty Engineering Department can supply complete information on any Barn or Dairy Installation you may contemplate.

BARBED WIRE - FARM FENCING

McLennan, McFeely & Prior Ltd.

ESTABLISHED 1839
1400 Government Street Private Exchange
Connecting All Depts. G 1111

STALL FIXTURES

WATER SYSTEMS

BEATTY HAY OR LITTER CARRIERS

GUTTER TRAPS
DOOR TRACKING, ETC.

Our Beatty Engineering Department can supply complete information on any Barn or Dairy Installation you may contemplate.

BARBED WIRE - FARM FENCING

McLennan, McFeely & Prior Ltd.

ESTABLISHED 1839
1400 Government Street Private Exchange
Connecting All Depts. G 1111

STALL FIXTURES

WATER SYSTEMS

BEATTY HAY OR LITTER CARRIERS

GUTTER TRAPS
DOOR TRACKING, ETC.

Our Beatty Engineering Department can supply complete information on any Barn or Dairy Installation you may contemplate.

BARBED WIRE - FARM FENCING

McLennan, McFeely & Prior Ltd.

ESTABLISHED 1839
1400 Government Street Private Exchange
Connecting All Depts. G 1111

New York Model Now Clerk 'Ops'



-R.C.A.F. Photo.

CPL. PAULINE BRUCE

By CPL. PAULINE BRUCE,
R.C.A.F. (W.D.)

Daughter of Nigel Bruce, the
well-known Hollywood movie
actor:

Nine months ago I was staying
and modelling in New York and

if anyone had told me then that

I was to join the Royal Canadian

Air Force I certainly wouldn't

have believed them. Although I

did canteen work I felt that then

the girls of America didn't realize

there was a war on, so when a

friend of mine suggested I join

the Canadian Girls' Army I was

delighted as I couldn't join in

the States as I was too young.

I called home and told the family

in California, and they were a

little staggered and suggested I

come home and think it over for

a while. When I began thinking

and talking to people I decided

that I'd much rather join the air

force than the army so my next

step was to write to Seattle and

get all the information I could.

I had expected just a routine

questionnaire and answer and

was more than thrilled to get let

ters saying the air force was
very interested in my wishing to
come from California and John,
and everyone was so helpful. The
only snag so far was thought of
coming up alone, so I couldn't
have been more thrilled when my
mother ran into Cita Ham's
mother and told her about me,
and Cita called me and we decided
to come up together.

That started a rush. People
couldn't believe us when we told
them we were going all the way
to Canada, and we bought our
selves warm pyjamas, etc., as

we were warned we would freeze.

We cut off our hair so we didn't
recognize ourselves. Everyone
gave us parties, and at last we
set off for British Columbia.

We were so excited on the train
neither of us could eat or sleep.

We didn't know what we were

getting into, and had never even
seen a W.D. in uniform. We had

no idea what we were going to do,

as up to then both of our

talents had been limited to more

or less the entertainment field.

Then came the day we left for

Rockcliffe and basic training.

There were 40 of us on the train

and it was a riot. We sang and

ate and talked until we were blue

in the face. There were so many

different kinds of girls—girls

who were definitely going for

some special job, and girls like

us who just wanted to do some-

thing.

We were posted to an R.C.A.F.

station here on Vancouver Island

where we have been for over six

months. We loved it the minute

we saw it. We got ourselves

bunks together and started work.

THRILLING DANCES

We weren't long in settling
down and soon it was "our sta-

tion" and "home." We loved the

work and the girls we were with,

and the first station dance was

a thrill.

Days off we go to Victoria and

as we relax and sleep late

Then came our furlough, we were

so excited we couldn't sleep for

days. We had a royal reception

and our uniforms were greatly

admired at home, but before we

could realize it our nine days

were over and we were back in

camp again.

Cita and I selected Clerk Ops

and started our course right at

Rockcliffe. The work was hard

to a certain extent, but we were

both fascinated from the begin-

ning. It's so close to flying and

opened up a field of knowledge

that fellow on the radio program

always "Dood It and Got a

Lickin."

But you never knew the mean-

ing of the word Fear. Then

came the day some years before

this war when you set your

heart on becoming a real sailor.

So, to the training barracks you

went. You were a born sailor.

How proud I was of you when

you came home wearing your

uniform.

If you couldn't be disciplined

at home, life in the navy cer-

tainly taught you how to obey

orders. You were smart too, and

when this war broke out you

were an officer. How proud I

was of you when you came home

on your first furlough after ser-

vice overseas. Maybe you were

a bit queer than you used to be,

but you still had that fearless

devil may care look in your eyes.

No words can tell you of the

anxious days I spend eagerly

awaiting your letters marked

"H.M.C.S. Passed by Censor."

You never were much of a letter

writer, but when you did write

my heart bounded with pride

when you said how much you

liked the socks I knitted for you,

and the cakes and the cigarettes

I sent you.

I saw the movie "Corvette, K.

225" a few days ago. That let

me know just what you and your

shipmates have to go through.

And you sure can "Take It."

With all my love and wishing

you the best of good luck. Write

whenever you can.

Lovingly,

MOTHER.

House Labor Committee Talks, Gets Nowhere

The Legislature's labor committee met for organization Friday.

After a lot of debate, which at times was heated and got nowhere, Dr. J. J. Gillis, Lib.-Coalition, Yale, was appointed chairman and Lieut. Louis LeBourgeois, Lib.-Coalition, Cariboo, secretary.

Herbert Gargrave, C.C.F., MacKenzie, said he had been asked by the Victoria Trades and Labor Council the proper method of approach to the labor committee.

E. T. Kenney, Lib.-Coalition, Skeena, said the committee could only deal with matters referred to it by the Legislature.

W. T. Strait, Lib.-Coalition, Victoria, had the last word when he said the whole discussion was entirely out of order, because the meeting was for organization only.

MUSICAL ARTS QUIZ

A musical quiz will be the feature of the meeting of Victoria Musical Arts Society, intermediate group, Saturday at 8 in the Truth Centre. Rita Nevard, Patricia Strohman and Robin Wood will be the "experts," and the audience will compete with the experts in answering questions. Members of the group performing will be Ethel Harmston, Kathleen Knox, Betty Townsend, Lorraine Cornish, Pat Brownlee, Pearl Scott, Frances Daniels, Dorothy Harding, Margaret Hug and Eric Goodwin.

that Cita and I up to then had known nothing about.

AFTER HOURS FUN

And after hours were such fun. It was so nice to go out with boys in the same uniform, and in a way, to talk their own language. By this time we felt we were really beginning to settle down into our new life and getting up at 6:30 a.m. was becoming a habit, and it wasn't such a feat not to fall out of an upper bunk.

We finished our course and the gods have certainly been kind to Cita and me, because, out of 26, five were posted to the west coast, and we were among them. We thanked our lucky stars, as we would never have been able to get home if we'd gone to the east coast.

The train journey was great fun in uniform for the first time, priorities on the dining car, and everything paid for, really "swish," we now said.

We were posted to an R.C.A.F. station here on Vancouver Island, where we have been for over six months. We loved it the minute we saw it. We got ourselves bunks together and started work.

THRILLING DANCES

We weren't long in settling down and soon it was "our station" and "home." We loved the work and the girls we were with, and the first station dance was a thrill.

Days off we go to Victoria and as we relax and sleep late

Then came our furlough, we were so excited we couldn't sleep for days. We had a royal reception

and our uniforms were greatly

admired at home, but before we

could realize it our nine days

were over and we were back in

camp again.

Cita and I selected Clerk Ops

and started our course right at

Rockcliffe. The work was hard

to a certain extent, but we were

both fascinated from the begin-

ning. It's so close to flying and

opened up a field of knowledge

that fellow on the radio program

always "Dood It and Got a

Lickin."

But you never knew the mean-

ing of the word Fear. Then

came the day some years before

this war when you set your

heart on becoming a real sailor.

So, to the training barracks you

went. You were a born sailor.

How proud I was of you when

you came home wearing your

uniform.

If you couldn't be disciplined

at home, life in the navy cer-

tainly taught you how to obey

<p

A short cut to cough relief.
PERTUSSIN
IT WORKS FAST!

**Says Employers
Prefer Unions**

Collective bargaining provides safeguards against lowering of living standards and against unnecessary interruptions in industry, Arthur Turner, C.C.F., Vancouver East, said in the Legislature Friday.

Experiences in B.C., he said, confirm this belief.

"Once employers become accustomed to dealing with their employers through a union they rarely, if ever, want to return to the old method," said Mr. Turner. "Further than that, when a whole industry is organized and the price of labor becomes more stabilized, it in turn enables the employer to better estimate his costs."

He urged the government further strengthen its labor laws by measures which would prevent individuals combining to defeat the purpose of the Industrial Conciliation and Arbitration Act, which means encouraging industrial discord and strikes."

Mr. Turner said that labor will eventually control the state and that one of the functions of the labor unions will be to take a share of the responsibility for production and of productive development.

**Nursery Schools
Need of Mothers**

A plea for establishment of nursery schools in B.C. to look after children of pre-school years, was made in the Legislature Friday by Mrs. Laura Jamieson, C.C.F., Vancouver Centre.

"Where else are young mothers to get advice and help in bringing up their children?" she asked. "Many young mothers have had absolutely no preparation or training for motherhood."

Mrs. Jamieson criticized Mrs. T. J. Rolston, Conservative-Coullition for her remarks last week about mothers working in industry. She said many women go to work to try and save a little money for the depression they know is coming in the post-war years.

She deplored lack of a housing program in the government's program.

"This demoralizing lack of homes was not brought on by the war alone," she said. "We were behind in a housing program

ever since the last war, simply because we were leaving house building solely to private enterprise and it refused to build houses if there was no profit in them."

**Discusses Future
Of Alaska Highway**

Postwar disposition and maintenance of the Alaska Military Highway should be one of the topics of discussion at the forthcoming Dominion-provincial conference in Ottawa, Glen Braden, Liberal-Coullition, Peace River, said in the Legislature Friday.

Most of the criticism of the road, Mr. Braden said, is coming from British Columbia and not the price of labor has become more stabilized, it in turn enables the employer to better estimate his costs."

"We have over one-third of the Alaska road in our province and none in Alberta, and B.C. is doing all the walling," Mr. Braden said. "We sincerely hope this attitude will change. Our country has been tied up with Alberta. They were our friends when we were isolated from the rest of B.C. We want to co-operate with the rest of our province in return we want them to boost our Alaska road, which has put our country ahead at least 200 years. There is no gravel road in the province of B.C. that compares with it and it holds its own with any of our hard-surface highways."

Mr. Braden asked the government to develop the millions of tons of coal waiting to be mined in the Hudson Hope and Carbon River areas.

"Here we have a potential source of a postwar industry, or I should say industries, as there are many now using coal as their source—rubber, plastics, oil and gasoline," he said. This great natural resources, coupled with our unequalled production of grain, the Alaska Highway, our great chain of airports should be the immediate incentive of a railway to be constructed from the present terminus of the Northern Alberta Railway at Hines Creek, westward through the Peace Pass to tidewater, either by way of Stewart or Hazelton."

The city zoning board of appeal Thursday approved Fred S. Thornton's application to move his garage further back on his 1468 Dallas Road lot, and conditionally approved Mrs. Margaret G. McIntosh's request for permission to convert 1426 Elford Street into a two-family home.

**Pilot Ditches Plane Off Coast
Frees Himself While Under Water**



PO. F. D. Hague in his rubber dinghy about to be picked up by R.C.A.F. crash boat.

PO. F. D. Hague of London, Ont., R.C.A.F. pilot who "ditched" his fast freighter aircraft on the west coast of Vancouver Island, Feb. 7, was probably the first flier in Canada who ever emerged from such a situation alive to tell his story of the adventure.

From the time his aircraft lost power, due to unknown causes, till he escaped from the stricken plane under water to float to the surface, Hague probably had less than a minute.

"I was working on instinct," he declared, explaining that he was still not entirely clear on all the things that happened in that little space of time. At the speed he was floating on the surface of a rather rough sea, looking up at the "comforting" sight of his friend, P.O. Wilkie, of Vancouver, flying overhead while he flashed distress signals to base and directed rescue craft to the scene.

Undoubtedly, Hague said, in tribute to the work of Wilkie, it was his fellow pilot's keenness in keeping him in sight as he went down, his direction by radio to base, and his direction by radio to base of air-sea rescue craft to the location and his presence of mind in keeping the dinghy pinpointed that saved Hague from a serious physical condition from exposure due to the extremely low temperature of the water and the shock of his crash landing.

As it was, he was floating in his dinghy on choppy water for about an hour because surface craft had to come considerable distance to locate him and the sea was on the rough side for landing of seaplanes, although one was soon overhead.

FREED FROM STRAPS

Only seconds elapsed, Hague related, from the time his plane first touched the water until it had gone under and he had freed himself from his straps and was on the surface, having floated up from beneath the waves.

"From then on," he declared, "it was dinghy drill," and he thanked his stars for the good grounding he had received in this important aspect of a pilot's training.

Hague was not certain just what happened to cause his aircraft to lose power and force the



PO. Hague, who comes from London, Ont.

"ditching." He did recall the sensation of a shock, which gave rise to the belief that he may have hit a sea gull. At the speed he was travelling such an impact would cause sufficient damage to the aircraft.

Pilots do not normally expect to ditch a fighter aircraft. If there is trouble there is usually altitude enough for them to ball out and that's what they expect to do, but Hague had been forced to go down below a low cloud bank and could not resort to his parachute. The manner in which he brought down the plane, however, appears from his account to base, undoubtedly, gives him a few seconds extra time to save himself.

He ditched his aircraft on the water in a trough, coming down tail first. His aircraft skipped once before settling on the water and then immediately nosed below the surface, the weight of the engine carrying it down. Realizing he was going down, Hague had thrown open the cockpit hatch but was still tightly strapped in. Under water, he released his straps with a single tug, and apparently was free of the sinking aircraft before he fully realized it himself. Then the dinghy drill did the rest and he was floating safe and sound above water.

"I was lucky," the young flier said philosophically, but he did realize that his instinctive actions were based on the routines he had been trained to carry out in emergencies. "I will say," he declared, "that I did everything just right, the way I had been trained to do, and it certainly brought me out alive."

Hague says he did not lose consciousness throughout his experience, but he was so busy in the few seconds he had, that he had no time to think of anything else but getting his aircraft down and getting out of the cockpit.

The day was fairly clear but there was hazy low cloud, and Wilkie had difficulty in keeping his friend in the tiny one-man dinghy in sight. Several times he lost him, but continued to circle till he got sight of him again.

Hague released a chemical, a part of his equipment, which set up a colored slick on the water, and this aided Wilkie.

Impressed by the results of the incident, Western Air Command officers plan a tour to all bases by Hague, in order that he may tell other pilots of his experience and furnish them with knowledge which may stand them in good stead in similar circumstances should they arise.

**Boy Scout Week Set
For Feb. 20 to 26**

Boy Scout Week will be held in Victoria, Feb. 20 to 26, and Victoria officers today launched an appeal for scout leaders.

"The Victoria District Boy Scout Association is anxious to get leaders to carry on the work of training our boys," one officer said. "It is the only way by which we can help stop child delinquency."

He said the Scout Association would hold a training course for leaders and members of group committees, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings next week. Courses will commence at 8 in the Scout Hall on Chester Street.

"Good show, darling —
my hat's off to all of you."



Where there's a WILLS there's a way

W.D. & H.O. WILLS

Gold Flake

CORK TIP CIGARETTES
ALSO PLAIN ENDS

33¢ a package (Federal Taxes Included)

STORE HOURS, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; WEDNESDAY, 9 a.m. to 12 Noon

The Bay
Phone
E-7111

A Splurge of Color in
SPRING FABRICS

that'll stimulate
your flare for
sewing

Start now to sew for spring . . . choose your spring fabrics Monday from our wonderful collection. You'll be glad you did when warmer weather comes!

ENGLISH PRINTED SPUNSES

Imported English spuns makes you stunning spring dresses and blouses. Florals, stripes, polka dots . . . fresh looking, bright as spring sunshine. Width 36 inches.

Per yard 75¢



FIGURED SLUB SPUNSES

A popular fabric so rightfully in demand . . . in the newest of spring prints and shades. You'll want several lengths for inexpensive spring frocks. Width 36 inches.

Per yard 79¢

ATTRACTIVE CANTON CREPES

In new and lovely monotypes, bold splashy prints . . . to start you smartly into spring through summer. Grand for mother and daughter alike! Width 36 inches.

Per yard 98¢

NOVELTY DESIGNED SPUNSES

Gay florals, stripes, smart monotypes . . . ideal for the new styles for '44's completely fashion-right. Lovely colors in a wide selection. Width 36 inches.

Per yard 119¢

BEAUTIFUL FLORAL CREPES

Gold, powder, scarlet, grey, luggage tan, black, rose, navy, daintily floraled. Eye-catching shades in a crepe that lends itself easily and well to soft drapes. Width 36 inches. Yard

129¢

SMART PRINTED TAFFETAS

New taffetas with a slub weave pretty with butterfly designs. Florals too, and gay novelty patterns in fine crepes and spuns. Width 36 inches. Per yard 139¢

SPUN RAYON FLORALS

Makes soft frocks for your "Sunday Best," lovely afternoons and date dresses. Large, gay florals, smart smaller designs in a choice of pretty backgrounds. Width 36 inches.

149¢

ENGLISH RAYON CREPES

Beautiful screened prints in exquisite color combinations that are certainly different. Soft and feminine for better dresses and blouses. Width 36 inches. Per yard 169¢

— Spring Fabrics, Street Floor at THE BAY

Sale! Bathroom

LINEN HAMPERS

9x17x17 inches. Regular 7.95.

589

Special 6.95.

769

9x22x17 inches. Regular 9.95.

849

Special 8.95.

949

10x33x19 inches. Regular 10.95.

1049

Special 9.95.

1149

10x35x22 inches. Regular 11.95.

1249

Special 10.95.

1349

Moderne your bathroom with one of these beautifully finished Linen Hampers. Sturdily constructed of wicker type material on a hardwood frame. Can be used as a seat. Chrome hinges . . . assorted colors to choose from. Make your selection early Monday!

Bathroom Linen Hampers

Sturdily constructed of splintwood, smartly finished in assorted colors. Matching lid. Size 10x18x15 inches. Regular 3.95. Each

269

— Housewares, Third Floor at THE BAY

Miss Jean Wilson
OGILVIE SISTER
CONSULTANT

visits The Bay's Beauty Salon for 3 days only . . .

next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday!

Is YOUR Hair tired-looking . . . dull, drab, brittle? Do you have a dandruff problem . . . excessive oiliness or thinning hair? Consult Miss Wilson on your hair problems. She'll analyze your condition and prescribe the correct Ogilvie Treatment and Ogilvie home care you need. Consultation, gratis.

— Beauty Salon, Mezzanine Floor at THE BAY

Hudson's Bay Company.
INCORPORATED 2nd MAY 1670.

On Being a Real Person... Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick

To Be Real Person, We Must
Get Ourselves Off Our Hands

A CERTAIN "Charm" school, promising to "bestow" "personality" on its clients, prescribes in the first lesson that one stand before a large mirror and repeat one's own name in a voice "soft, gentle and low" in order to impress oneself with oneself. It is the nemesis of psychological counseling that turning attention to oneself or to improve oneself may only increase obsession with oneself, which is the root of the mischief. Integrated personality is impossible save as the individual finds outside himself valuable interests, in devotion to which he forgets himself. To be whole persons we must get ourselves off our hands.

BASIS OF SELFISH LIFE

Egocentricity is the psychological basis for a selfish life. "Selfish," however, is a moral word, invented by the Presbyterians about 1640. It carries with it ethical blame, and its application to a person commonly involves condemnation more than description. Egocentricity, on the other hand, is a factual word; it describes an actual state of mind; right or wrong, there the psychological situation is—an acute awareness of self, so exaggerated that the ego is habitually the focus of attention, until objective interests have a hard time claiming notice or care.

George Eliot describes an old-fashioned silver mirror covered with multitudinous minute scratches from generations of polishing, and notes that whenever a lighted candle is brought close to the mirror all the lines arrange themselves in concentric circles around the flame. No matter where the candle is presented to the mirror, the resultant pattern is the same. So an ego-centric person faces a serious psychological affliction.

From one point of view this may be regarded as failure to

Self-Centered Persons Are Habitually Baffled, Unhappy

LIKE anybody else, the self-centered person wants to be appreciated; indeed, like a spoiled child, he insists on it all the more ravenously, the more self-centered he is. He wants reciprocated love, success in his vocation, and all the normal satisfactions of personal friendship, but he is tripped up in every attempt to get them by his mere awareness of himself.

The egocentrics, therefore, are habitually baffled, frustrated and unhappy. The more their self-love craves the admiration of others, the more the self on which their care is concentrated is denied the satisfaction that it wants. At the very least, the too self-conscious person—so keenly aware of himself that he supposes everyone else is aware of him—is socially awkward and embarrassed.

LACK OF CONFIDENCE

More people suffer from this than is commonly understood. One investigation in this field had the following result: "It 1,000 people of more than average intelligence were asked what, in their opinion, is the greatest personal handicap in life, more than 370 would answer 'Self-consciousness and lack of self-confidence'." Especially among high-strung temperaments with vivid imaginations egocentricity goes to unhappy extremes of self-awareness until the victim, imagining himself the focus of everyone's attention as well as of his own,

It's Daily Care that keeps hair LUSTROUS, LOVELY!



NOW, along with daily brushing or combing, try Danderine. See how effectively this extra touch of care keeps your hair always lustrous and lovelier, almost as though you had just stepped from the beauty parlor!

Just sprinkle Danderine on comb or brush before arranging your hair. No trouble; no tedious massage. But see, when you try it, how highlights return—how loose dandruff is removed—how much easier your hair arranges and stays arranged! Get an economical bottle now.

Danderine
THE MODERN, TIME-SAVING
WAY TO LOVELY HAIR

Danderine is for men, too. Thousands use it every day. All drug and department stores.

Stark Diary of Dead Nazi Officer Pictures 'Terrible' Russ Front



GOERING
Striding Over Corpses."



HITLER
"He Selects People Badly."



HIMMLER
"Judge Him By His Exterior."

'We Are Paying for the Folly of Hitler'

By ILYA EHRENBURG

ON OCTOBER 24 the dead body of Lieut. K. F. Brandes of the German army was picked up on the right bank of the Dnieper River. He carried a thick book which proved to be his diary.

Brandes had received his doctorate in the field of history and literature. He was clearly an ardent Fascist, but intelligent. Cold, hard facts of what was happening to Germany he could not ignore. The result is a priceless document which every Canadian and American should read.

Many never do. At 50 years of age they still are living on a childish pattern. Moralists can sure them as selfish, but beneath the ethical is a psychological problem—they are specimens of arrested development. Says a contemporary novelist about one of her characters: "Edith was a little country bounded on the north, south, east and west by Edith." Calling Edith unethical does not get us far. Edith suffers from a serious psychological affliction.

I have found the psychology of German prisoners here in Russia vastly different from that of those I knew in Canada. Many have a defeatist outlook. What else could be expected? Already, in the fifth year of the war, everywhere Germany is being remorselessly driven back. Her losses on the Russian front have been appalling. No army in the world could keep up its morale in the face of such circumstances.

Brandes was aware that his entries would not be to the liking of his superiors. It was not a question of ideology; Brandes was a Fascist. The seizure of Europe he calls "a German Spring." He, like his colleagues, came to Russia seeking "lebensraum." But unlike many Hitlerites, Brandes realized the collapse of his dream.

I in this that lends unusual interest to his diary. I will quote excerpts from the most interesting passages.

JUNE 28—The panzer division has been on the move since yesterday.

July 1—It will be a long time before we recover from our winter losses. A lot might be avoided if there had been less stupidity and arrogance. I choke with rage when I think of all the idiotic assertions made in these past years. We are the victims of our own propaganda. Now we are staggering as in the First World War. The beginning was splendid. A German Spring dawned over Europe. But all that is a thing of the past. We are now facing the last fight for the German dream, for the aspirations of a good thousand of life are concentrate about his flaming self.

July 2—A fine summer day. The sunflowers are blooming. But I am not happy. Cologne suffered heavily. I often look at photographs of my son. How will his life shape? Will he want to be a soldier?

July 12—The Americans have landed in Sicily. It is to be hoped they will be flung back into the sea.

July 14—Not very encouraging news. Fighting in the Belgorod and Orel areas. Heavy bombing of the Rhine. Our beautiful country is being devastated. I cannot sleep for thinking of it. Can it be the

beginning of the end? Can it be that all will be lost again in the fifth year of the war? In truth we are all happy idiots and dupes. But the number of those who realize the truth is growing. The mind constantly observes signs of doom but the heart refuses to believe them.

JULY 17—Yesterday the Russians started a big offensive in a sector of our division. The main blow was directed against the southern flank between Petrovskaya and Izum. Everywhere the Russians managed to penetrate our positions. They surrounded several inhabited places. My 466th Regiment was at first in the rear, forming part of the army reserve. But by midday the situation became serious and we were sent into action. A terrible muddle reigned all day. Command and counter-command. We threw into action even company convalescents who arrived only yesterday from Germany. One rifle to three men!

July 21—Early this morning the Russians launched a big attack with tanks. The commanders of both divisions were absent. The Russians advanced from the east, south and west. I managed to calm down a handful of our infantrymen and compel several artillerymen to return to their guns.

July 23—Never have I seen such a hurricane of fire. Oh, if we only had our army of 1941!

July 25—In seven days we have lost 119 men out of 246; 31 killed and 88 in the hospital, besides 36 slightly wounded.

August 1—In two terrible winters our army has melted away. How many senseless sacrifices!

How happy they were to die in Poland and France. They believed in victory. The Italian tragedy is unfolding with unparalleled rapidity. Mussolini's fall is a heavy blow to us. The people are alarmed by such events. What is more, they are all tired of war and the aerial bombings are fraying their nerves. We are not very far from the verge.

August 3—We have every right to be proud of our defense. All the same, this is the first time the Russians have dared to attack in summer.

August 5—Gloomy news; we have surrendered Orel. Nearly two years ago I took part in the capture of that city. I then received the iron cross, second degree. Today I was presented with the iron cross, first degree. What irony!

August 7—This morning the Russians bombed our positions and the SS units passing through. A terrible sight; dead and wounded, shrieks, ruins. This was repeated every two or three hours. And on all the roads.

August 14—Hamburg is suffering most of all. Apparently a similar fate awaits Berlin.

August 15—It is absurd to say this war can last another four years. But what will be the end? What can it be? "No triumph, but death without honor." No,

Germany must endure! Again I am seized with frantic rage; it is passing into hatred of the rulers. We have all forgotten how to laugh. But Germany will live, provided the born idiots do not ruin her utterly.

August 24—The bombing of Berlin depressed us all. Elizabeth (the diarist's wife) and I may easily find ourselves beggars. And how attached we are to our things! There you have Germany after 10 years of the National Socialist regime and four years of war! We certainly expected something different. May fate be more merciful to us than we deserve.

August 25—Himmler is Home Minister. We continue to move along our predetermined path. In the end fate cannot be averted.

Even many intelligent people think that the least attempt at independent thought is dangerous—even high treason. Yet something impels me to think it out to the end; to understand the cause. But my final conclusions, I dare not confide even to my diary.

September 1—Four years ago this drama began. It is becoming a tragedy. Orel, Kharkov, and now Taganrog. Berlin again bombed. Here retreat continues. Although the front still holds, there are all the signs of flight. The agricultural leaders have to give up their implements before the reaping and harvesting is completed. Germany will not, therefore, get much. How much power is given to one man...

September 2—We are all hoping now for one thing—the long-promised blow at England. If that does not come off, it will mean the end.

September 9—The Donets cannot hold out. Who would have thought that the Russian offensive would prove so successful? We have just received news of Italy's unconditional surrender. The sun shines, but I would prefer that the earth be wrapped in darkness. The last act of the tragedy has begun. The winter will be a very gloomy one for us. Now an over-hasty retreat will begin. What an end after such triumph! We should have driven out our incompetent politicians long ago. We are paying for their folly and conceit. We conquer all of Europe; but success turned the Germans' heads; they became vain and supercilious. And our rulers lost all sense of proportion. In my opinion Hitler is a big personality, but he lacks depth and penetration. He is a dilettante in practically every sphere. Evidently he is a poor judge of character. Goering is perhaps the most popular of all.

September 10—Burning villages everywhere. What a misfortune we were unable to hold this fertile region at least another month. Wild pictures of flight and disorder. Retreat always costs more blood and material than an offensive. But why this haste? At Lozovaya we saw the chief—von Mackensen. He, too, was not distinguished by calm and restraint. When the Russians tried to break through, he lost his head.

September 27—On the 24th I

was in Dnepropetrovsk, which was in process of being evacuated. Many scenes of woe. Large-scale demolition operations. Smaller signs are multiplying. Unhappy Germany!

In every way it is worse now than in 1914. Our fighting strength is gone, while the Russians are growing stronger and stronger. Today alone the general committed nine men of our battalion to court-martial for running away from the Russians. What a pass we have reached in the fifth year of war.

September 29—I took over

the First Company—a mere handful of men. There are only 26 soldiers left of a whole battalion.

Formidable Russian fire has been going on for hours. We were ordered to assemble the remnants. After midday there were terrific cries that the front had been pierced. All units began to retreat and in the end broke into wild flight. I was in a small village and tried in vain to stem the flight. A terrible picture of demoralization.

October 3—I am commanding the First, Second, and Third Companies. Actually, all three companies together consist of a handful of not more than 30 men.

In our company there were twins from Alsace, who deserted to the other side and now address us through loudspeakers. The way our wounded swear! I have never heard anything like it.

October 4—Inspected our new positions. Everything would be all right if we only had soldiers.

October 6—Yesterday we received reinforcements at last and I formed an entirely new company. Nearly all elderly men. Have been writing letters to relatives. It is astonishing how quickly many console themselves. Three wives wrote asking to have the shaving sets of their dead husbands sent to them.

October 15—Every action undertaken with our soldiers in the fifth year of war is risky. They fight badly. It is practically impossible to make them go into action.

October 22—I am on the run from early dawn till late at night, whipping up and encouraging the men. We must hold on, and will hold on. Toward the end of the day the Russians pierced our right flank along a wide front.

Furthermore, about a hundred Russians took up positions in our rear.

On the east and south we are hemmed in by the Dnieper,

and the road to the west is cut.

There is no hope for a big counterattack—we haven't the reserves.

We have just received orders to discard everything we cannot carry with us.

What means are to retreat again. This is too much! It is almost impossible to bear. There is a limit to everything. Oh, those idiotic politicians, who in the fifth year of the war are causing our people so much suffering. Unhappy Germany!

(On these words—"unhappy Germany!"—the diary breaks off. Two days later the author was killed.)

VICTORIA DAILY TIMES: Saturday, February 12, 1944

BOOKS . . .

Great Physician

"BURMA SURGEON," illustrated with photographs and a fine map of Burma, by Gordon S. Seagrave, M.D., published by Geo. J. McLeod Ltd., Toronto.

IN AUGUST, 1922, Dr. Gordon S. Seagrave, with his wife and small daughter, set sail for Burma. He took with him a wastebasket of useless, broken-down surgical instruments which the operating room superintendent at John Hopkins decided to clear out. Dr. Seagrave dreamed of the marvelous surgery he was going to do for the aborigines of the Shan States in Burma. All he wanted was plenty of jungle and thousands of sick people to treat, preferably with surgery. "Burma Surgeon," therefore, is the story of Dr. Seagrave's work in the wildness.

With surgery in the offing it was immediately apparent that there must be nurses and it was decided to train nurses. "Unless you have seen the jungle races of the Shan States you cannot possibly grasp the problem of training nurses, nor yet appreciate the girls we have trained," stated Dr. Seagrave.

Germany must endure! Again I am seized with frantic rage; it is passing into hatred of the rulers. We have all forgotten how to laugh. But Germany will live, provided the born idiots do not ruin her utterly.

August 24—The bombing of Berlin depressed us all. Elizabeth (the diarist's wife) and I may easily find ourselves beggars. And how attached we are to our things! There you have Germany after 10 years of the National Socialist regime and four years of war!

Even many intelligent people think that the least attempt at independent thought is dangerous—even high treason. Yet something impels me to think it out to the end; to understand the cause. But my final conclusions, I dare not confide even to my diary.

September 1—Four years ago this drama began. It is becoming a tragedy. Orel, Kharkov, and now Taganrog. Berlin again bombed. Here retreat continues. Although the front still holds, there are all the signs of flight. The agricultural leaders have to give up their implements before the reaping and harvesting is completed. Germany will not, therefore, get much. How much power is given to one man...

September 2—We are all hoping now for one thing—the long-promised blow at England. If that does not come off, it will mean the end.

September 9—The Donets cannot hold out. Who would have thought that the Russian offensive would prove so successful? We have just received news of Italy's unconditional surrender.

The sun shines, but I would prefer that the earth be wrapped in darkness. The last act of the tragedy has begun. The winter will be a very gloomy one for us. Now an over-hasty retreat will begin. What an end after such triumph! We should have driven out our incompetent politicians long ago. We are paying for their folly and conceit. We conquer all of Europe; but success turned the Germans' heads; they became vain and supercilious. And our rulers lost all sense of proportion.

In my opinion Hitler is a big personality, but he lacks depth and penetration. He is a dilettante in practically every sphere. Evidently he is a poor judge of character. Goering is perhaps the most popular of all.

September 10—Burning villages everywhere. What a misfortune we were unable to hold this fertile region at least another month. Wild pictures of flight and disorder. Retreat always costs more blood and material than an offensive. But why this haste? At Lozovaya we saw the chief—von Mackensen. He, too, was not distinguished by calm and restraint. When the Russians tried to break through, he lost his head.

September 27—On the 24th I

reflects the fighting spirit of a man whose dauntless courage has well earned him a place among heroes.

WAR BOOKS

"PARADOX ISLE," by Carol Bache (Knopf)—A woman agent of the military intelligence division in Japan writes her experiences. Relevant.

"TOTAL PEACE," by Ely Culbertson (Doubleday Doran)—The famous bridge expert, lately turned to postwar planning, offers a world-wide reorganization plan which has interesting features.

DIGGON-HIBBEN LTD.

PIN-UP NEWS

DIGGON'S
1200 BLOCK - GOVT. ST.

THE MARIONETTE LIBRARY

INVITES YOU TO

Sports Mirror

By PETE SALLAWAY

OFFICIALS of the Victoria Minor Hockey Association have met up with another headache. As you sport fans probably know the association has an island playoff series coming up this month against the Nanaimo winners. It is a home and home affair. Now the leaders are wondering just how they are going to get their youngsters and equipment up and back from Nanaimo. An appeal was made to the representative of the oil controller for permission to charter a bus but he refused with regret.

Talking to Doug Fletcher, minor hockey official today, he asked me to make an appeal to local fans to help out. So any Victorian who has some gas to spare (we know there won't be many) and wants to give these youngsters a lift to Nanaimo and back, please get in touch with Fletcher. The association figures it will need eight cars for the trip. "We would not be so bad off if it were possible to get a special club rate on the train or bus but that is out now," Fletcher said. "If we did go by one of these two services it would mean staying over in Nanaimo all night and that would certainly run into money. As a matter of fact the expense would be too great an undertaking. So we hope that it will be possible to find up enough cars to handle the situation."

Herb Cain's 30 goals for Boston this season haven't raised much excitement but the fact is 32-year-old Herb is the first Boston player to turn the stick since Cooney Weiland potted 43 in 1929-30. Surveying the complete National Hockey League field, only three players have shot 30 or more goals in a season since Charlie Conacher scored 36 for Toronto in 1934-35.

The three recent 30-goal men were Doug Bentley of Chicago and Joe Benoit of Canadiens last season and Lynn Patrick of Rangers the previous year. The scoring statistics show better distribution of scoring power is one reason Canadiens lead the league by such a wide margin. Nine Canadiens have scored 10 or

BRAKES

SPECIALIZED

**CARBURETOR
AND MOTOR
TUNE-UP SERVICE**

BOULTBEE
VICTORIA LTD. 1100 YATES ST.

ICE Wed., Feb. 16 Thur., Feb. 17 8:15 P.M. CARNIVAL

VICTORIA SKATING CLUB PRESENTS

★ Edward & Gladys Rushka,

Professionals of Victoria Skating Club, formerly of Melbourne, Australia.

★ Bill Thomas, R.C.N.V.R. (TORONTO)

Junior Canadian Champion, 1942

★ Christine Newson Charles, (TORONTO)

Canadian Gold Medalist and Former Professional at St. Paul

★ Muffy Mackenzy, (CALGARY)

Senior Pair Champion of Calgary, Also Former Junior Champion of Vancouver

★ Shirley Martin, R.C.A.F. (W.D.) (CALGARY)

Senior Single Champion of Calgary

AND MANY OTHER OUTSTANDING PERFORMERS

— CAST OF 125 —

Percentage of Proceeds In Aid of

QUEEN ALEXANDRA SOLARIUM

Prices: \$1.55 - \$1.05 - 55c

TICKETS AT HOCKING & FORBES

1006 DOUGLAS ST.

We'll Trade!

1938 CHEVROLET
COACH for
a 1934, 1935 or 1936 car
— as part payment —

NATIONAL MOTORS

819 YATES

PHONE G 8177

Keen Play Marks City Table Tennis; Finals Tonight

more goals compared to Detroit's seven, Toronto and Boston's six and Chicago and New York's five.

Rugby bug has really bitten the youngsters of Oak Bay High School. Last Wednesday's game against Victoria High presented quite a sight as the Oak Bay lads appeared with five buglers, one large bass drum and a rooting section of 200 to give their club plenty of support. At half time the entire party "snaked" around the playing field. The Oaks have a smart aggregation as evidenced by their three straight victories to top the intermediate league. And how they like to whip Victoria High.

Jack Ingoldsby, Toronto Leaf's 19-year-old winger, has joined the army and Coach Hap Day fears the club will be short-handed on road trips until Mel Hill's broken ankle mends. Jackie McLean and Tommy O'Neill are unable to leave their university studies for out-of-town games. The cast is off Hill's leg now.

Vince Lunny of the Montreal Standard has a place in Esquire magazine knocking the N.H.L. play-off system designed to get as much money from the customers as possible." Vince says it is virtually impossible for the best team to survive the long series.

Coley Hall Faces Charge of Assault

VANCOUVER (CP) — A summons charging Coley Hall, manager of the St. Regis hockey team and well-known sports promoter here, with common assault, was sworn out in police court Friday by Carl Robertson, sports editor of the Vancouver News-Herald, it is returnable Feb. 17.

Carpet Bowling

Results of matches in the Capital City and District Carpet Bowling League follow:

Esquimalt: Rovers 20, A.O.P. Badles 15.

Yarrows B 19, A.O.P. Badles 15.

A.O.P. Sherwood 24, Esquimalt 10.

A.O.P. Robin Hood 14, A.O.P. Sherwood 14.

Yarrows A 14, A.O.P. Sherwood 14.

Yarrows Park 14, A.O.P. Sherwood 14.

Yarrows C 14, A.O.P. Sherwood 14.

Yarrows D 14, A.O.P. Sherwood 14.

Yarrows E 14, A.O.P. Sherwood 14.

Yarrows F 14, A.O.P. Sherwood 14.

Yarrows G 14, A.O.P. Sherwood 14.

Yarrows H 14, A.O.P. Sherwood 14.

Yarrows I 14, A.O.P. Sherwood 14.

Yarrows J 14, A.O.P. Sherwood 14.

Yarrows K 14, A.O.P. Sherwood 14.

Yarrows L 14, A.O.P. Sherwood 14.

Yarrows M 14, A.O.P. Sherwood 14.

Yarrows N 14, A.O.P. Sherwood 14.

Yarrows O 14, A.O.P. Sherwood 14.

Yarrows P 14, A.O.P. Sherwood 14.

Yarrows Q 14, A.O.P. Sherwood 14.

Yarrows R 14, A.O.P. Sherwood 14.

Yarrows S 14, A.O.P. Sherwood 14.

Yarrows T 14, A.O.P. Sherwood 14.

Yarrows U 14, A.O.P. Sherwood 14.

Yarrows V 14, A.O.P. Sherwood 14.

Yarrows W 14, A.O.P. Sherwood 14.

Yarrows X 14, A.O.P. Sherwood 14.

Yarrows Y 14, A.O.P. Sherwood 14.

Yarrows Z 14, A.O.P. Sherwood 14.

Yarrows A 14, A.O.P. Sherwood 14.

Yarrows B 14, A.O.P. Sherwood 14.

Yarrows C 14, A.O.P. Sherwood 14.

Yarrows D 14, A.O.P. Sherwood 14.

Yarrows E 14, A.O.P. Sherwood 14.

Yarrows F 14, A.O.P. Sherwood 14.

Yarrows G 14, A.O.P. Sherwood 14.

Yarrows H 14, A.O.P. Sherwood 14.

Yarrows I 14, A.O.P. Sherwood 14.

Yarrows J 14, A.O.P. Sherwood 14.

Yarrows K 14, A.O.P. Sherwood 14.

Yarrows L 14, A.O.P. Sherwood 14.

Yarrows M 14, A.O.P. Sherwood 14.

Yarrows N 14, A.O.P. Sherwood 14.

Yarrows O 14, A.O.P. Sherwood 14.

Yarrows P 14, A.O.P. Sherwood 14.

Yarrows Q 14, A.O.P. Sherwood 14.

Yarrows R 14, A.O.P. Sherwood 14.

Yarrows S 14, A.O.P. Sherwood 14.

Yarrows T 14, A.O.P. Sherwood 14.

Yarrows U 14, A.O.P. Sherwood 14.

Yarrows V 14, A.O.P. Sherwood 14.

Yarrows W 14, A.O.P. Sherwood 14.

Yarrows X 14, A.O.P. Sherwood 14.

Yarrows Y 14, A.O.P. Sherwood 14.

Yarrows Z 14, A.O.P. Sherwood 14.

Yarrows A 14, A.O.P. Sherwood 14.

Yarrows B 14, A.O.P. Sherwood 14.

Yarrows C 14, A.O.P. Sherwood 14.

Yarrows D 14, A.O.P. Sherwood 14.

Yarrows E 14, A.O.P. Sherwood 14.

Yarrows F 14, A.O.P. Sherwood 14.

Yarrows G 14, A.O.P. Sherwood 14.

Yarrows H 14, A.O.P. Sherwood 14.

Yarrows I 14, A.O.P. Sherwood 14.

Yarrows J 14, A.O.P. Sherwood 14.

Yarrows K 14, A.O.P. Sherwood 14.

Yarrows L 14, A.O.P. Sherwood 14.

Yarrows M 14, A.O.P. Sherwood 14.

Yarrows N 14, A.O.P. Sherwood 14.

Yarrows O 14, A.O.P. Sherwood 14.

Yarrows P 14, A.O.P. Sherwood 14.

Yarrows Q 14, A.O.P. Sherwood 14.

Yarrows R 14, A.O.P. Sherwood 14.

Yarrows S 14, A.O.P. Sherwood 14.

Yarrows T 14, A.O.P. Sherwood 14.

Yarrows U 14, A.O.P. Sherwood 14.

Yarrows V 14, A.O.P. Sherwood 14.

Yarrows W 14, A.O.P. Sherwood 14.

Yarrows X 14, A.O.P. Sherwood 14.

Yarrows Y 14, A.O.P. Sherwood 14.

Yarrows Z 14, A.O.P. Sherwood 14.

Yarrows A 14, A.O.P. Sherwood 14.

Yarrows B 14, A.O.P. Sherwood 14.

Yarrows C 14, A.O.P. Sherwood 14.

Yarrows D 14, A.O.P. Sherwood 14.

Yarrows E 14, A.O.P. Sherwood 14.

Yarrows F 14, A.O.P. Sherwood 14.

Yarrows G 14, A.O.P. Sherwood 14.

Yarrows H 14, A.O.P. Sherwood 14.

Yarrows I 14, A.O.P. Sherwood 14.

Yarrows J 14, A.O.P. Sherwood 14.

Yarrows K 14, A.O.P. Sherwood 14.

Yarrows L 14, A.O.P. Sherwood 14.

Yarrows M 14, A.O.P. Sherwood 14.

Yarrows N 14, A.O.P. Sherwood 14.

Yarrows O 14, A.O.P. Sherwood 14.

Yarrows P 14, A.O.P. Sherwood 14.

Yarrows Q 14, A.O.P. Sherwood 14.

Yarrows R 14, A.O.P. Sherwood 14.

Yarrows S 14, A.O.P. Sherwood 14.

Yarrows T 14, A.O.P. Sherwood 14.

</

TOWN TOPICS



If You Don't Welcome the Cold—Insulate!

We recommend Johns-Manville Rock Wool Insulation, for we know what it will do for your house . . . we know that it is always the same high quality—always dependable.

Phone Garden 7314 for specific information.

V. I. HARDWOOD FLOOR CO.
707 JOHNSON STREET
PHONE G 7314
A. H. DAVIES, Manager
DISTRIBUTORS for
Johns-Manville Building Materials

Protest over tree-cutting on the Gladstone Avenue boulevard is lodged in a petition filed by 23 residents of the 1400 block. Removal of the trees had been ordered by the City Council Jan. 24. Pending consideration of the petition which says the destruction of the trees "would greatly lessen the beauty of what is one of the finest boulevards in the city," cutting has been stopped.

SPRING DRESSES
Plain Prints! Two-tones! In spring's newest styles. 5.90 to 15.90

1324 DOUGLAS

DICK'S

DRESS SHOPPE

TAXI PHONE G-1155
BLUE LINE SAFETY CAB
No Increase in Rates

Fried Chicken Dinners
Dining-room Hours:
8 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.
75¢ Sidney Hotel, Sidney, B.C. **75¢**

WATERPROOF CLOTHING, CANVAS, OILSKIN OR
RUBBER SLEEPING BAGS
Wool and Down CANVAS HAMMOCKS
F. JEUNE & BRO. LTD.
570 JOHNSON STREET
G 4632

FRESH EGGS

DAILY SUPPLY

Grade A Large 37¢ Grade A Medium 35¢
Grade A Pullets 32¢
Special Price for Quantity Lots

NEW STOCK SALMON — Just Arrived
Pinks, 1s and 1/2s Sockeye, 1/2s Keta, 1s and 1/2s

SCOTT & PEDEN LTD.
G 7381 Corner CORMORANT and STORE

Orders Taken
for
Up-Island Millwood

Also

Nanaimo, Comox and Alberta Coals

J. E. PAINTER & SONS
617 CORMORANT

G 3541

PRESCRIPTIONS
Filled in this store carry the guarantee of the finest quality . . .
in their ingredients, and the utmost care and skill in
preparation WE ARE DUMPTY WE ARE CAREFUL
THE OWL DRUG CO. LTD.
W. H. BLAND, Manager
Prescription Specialists for One Fifty Years
Campbell Bldg., Cor. Douglas and Fort
Phone G 2112

Credit Balance Shown by Cemetery

The Board of Cemetery Trustees of Greater Victoria completed 1943 operations with a credit balance in the current account of \$4,372, according to the annual report of H. C. Oldfield, chairman, released today.

Fifteen permits for construction of a total value of \$9,989 were issued by the city buildings inspector's department this week. They included one new dwelling, an apartment alteration, a loading platform and a boat-building shed.

Theft of a vacuum cleaner from Scollard Building closet was reported to city police at 9:10 this morning by Edgar Waring, janitor. Burglars, smashing a small rear window, gained entrance to the Palm Dairies Ltd., ransacked office drawers, but took nothing. Theft of two circulating heaters and pipe from National Housing Administration houses was reported to police by J. A. Pollard, 2640 Cook.

During the year 380 adult graves were sold, 47 infants graves and 141 plots reserved. There were 220 cremations, 26 more than the previous year, 24 garden plots for interment of ashes were sold and eight reserved. In addition, 21 fractions of graves were sold for burial of ashes.

Investments now held for the Cemetery Sinking Fund total \$45,749.51, and for the Maintenance Fund \$30,442.60.

The newly-developed section B has been opened and the regulations covering markers and headstones have been changed so that no raised stones are permitted.

In Police Court

Albert C. Tuff, 19, who Friday pleaded guilty of stealing an automobile, today in city court, was sentenced to one year in jail by Magistrate H. C. Hall.

David Robert Cary pleaded guilty to a dangerous driving charge following a collision at Oak Bay junction at 10:15 Friday night. He was fined \$30 and prohibited from driving for two months.

Two white men were fined \$25 each for intoxication and an Indian woman and man were fined \$10 each on similar charges.

Five motorists, guilty of parking and traffic infractions, paid a total of \$30 in fines.

Police Motorcycle, Car Collide; Officer Hurt

Constable Keith Hall, city police motorcycle officer, was in St. Joseph's Hospital today recovering from injuries suffered at 2:55 Friday afternoon when, speeding to an accident, his motorcycle collided with a car at Cook and Yates.

Police gave the car driver as Eric Liddle, 2776 Burdick Street. Removed to hospital by police patrol, Constable Hall was attended by Dr. E. W. Boak. His injuries were described as not serious.

Constable Hall was going to an accident at Linden and Fort, in which cars operated by Norman Johnson, Cobble Hill, and Ed. LeBus, 2555 Blackwood, collided. Five minutes previously police attended an accident involving cars driven by Harold Sangster, 1101 Hampshire Road, and Louis Andrew Hodgins, 1004 Falmouth, which collided at Vancouver and Johnson.

A car operated by Chow Kong, 557 Flisgard, pulling from the curb, and a car driven north on Government by Mrs. Alice Harper, Sidney, were in collision at 6:30.

Premier Loyal Orange Lodge will meet Monday at 8. A social will follow.

HIRE A BIKE

Open Sundays

HARRIS'

738 FORT ST. G 7824

5x7-inch
GLOSSY ENLARGEMENTS

Special, 9¢

Victoria Photo

1015 DOUGLAS ST. SUSSEX BLDG.

Machinery Sale

Sealed tenders will be received by the undersigned up until noon on Wednesday, February 24, 1944, for old used machinery to be disposed of by the Corporation of the City of Victoria.

The equipment consists mainly of 4 old air compressors, 2 Koering (2-sack) concrete mixers, gas driven; 1 Ruston Proctor, 100 h.p. gas driven, 100 h.p. to old Jack Hammers of various makes.

This machinery may be seen at the City Yard on Garibaldi Road, or full particulars may be obtained by writing direct to this office.

Terms of sale are cash before goods are removed. Tenderer must agree to a condition of the Corporation of the City of Victoria.

The highest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

E. S. MICHELL
City Purchasing Agent.

City Hall, Victoria, B.C., Feb. 11, 1944.

With Our Servicemen

Col. A. Edward Deloume, R.A.F., whose mother, Mrs. A. J. Deloume, lives here, is now in Rhodesia. He left Victoria in March, 1939, for England, under the guidance of Capt. Seymour Biggs. Edward paid his own passage to England, and joined the R.A.F. as a mechanic for a period of six years.

Upon his departure for foreign service in the fall of 1941, he was stationed at training centres in England, Scotland and Wales. Upon his arrival in Iraq he was promoted to corporal, and placed in charge of rigging and mechanical repairs. He visited Damascus and Jerusalem, and other cities of interest in the Trans-Jordan valley. Edward flew across the African continent via the Red Sea and Sudan, to Durban, and remained there for some months.

For the last 10 months he has been stationed with headquarters staff at both Bulawayo and Salisbury, Rhodesia.

—R.C.N. Photo.

Engineering Officer J. A. Baillies, R.C.N.V.R., of Victoria, who has been promoted from stoker first class following graduation from the R.C.N. Mechanical Training Establishment on the west coast. Baillies will continue his studies in electricity at the navy's advanced training classes now being held at the University of Alberta, Edmonton. Born in Victoria High School and was later employed as a shipyard worker prior to his enlistment in the navy in 1942. He is the son of Mrs. J. A. Baillies, Victoria.

Col. M. F. Trew is now officer commanding his old regiment, the Coldstream Guards, according to information received at Fairbridge Farm School. He was principal when that institution was first opened.

Michael John Rouquer, 634 Michigan Street, Daniel Jeffrey Davis-of-Ladymith, Charles Peter Kidson of Nanaimo, Patrick Donald Gulbride of Chemainus, have joined the R.C.A.F.

Lieut. Stewart Ross, Canadian Scottish Regiment, overseas, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Ross, Duncan, won the honor of escorting the Princess Royal on a recent inspection tour of some Canadian troops "somewhere in England."

LAC. David Savage, R.C.A.F., is spending a furlough from his island station with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Savage, Duncan.

The Lieut.-Governor paid a visit to the Legislature Thursday to attend to the Motor Vehicle Act amendment, authorizing reduction in car license fees. He was accompanied by his private secretary, Capt. J. G. Cromack, and gave assent to the bill.

Rev. William Allan said opening prayers Friday. Capt. Alan Chambers, M.P. for Nanaimo, recently returned from the battlefront in Italy, was a guest on the floor of the House and was greeted by many friends among the legislators.

Replying to a question from R. C. MacDonald, Conservative Coalition, Dewdney, Premier Hart has informed the House of the following financial statement of the Public Utilities Commission: Total expenses, 1938-44 under the Public Utilities Act, \$215,285, total expenses, 1939-44 under the Motor Carrier Act, \$313,830; total expenses, both, \$529,116; total revenue, \$808,293; net surplus to consolidated revenue, \$279,177.

Attorney-General R. L. Maitland has so far had more sessional business than any other minister. Already he has piloted through the House the amendment to the Motor Vehicle Act, granting a 20 per cent rebate on auto license fees. He has served notice on the order paper that next week he will introduce amendments to the Credit Unions Act, the Trustee Act, the Court of Appeal Act, the Vancouver Enabling Act, 1935, and the Insurance Act.

Oak Bay — The movie, "Why We Fight," recently released for public showing by the Department of National Defence, will be presented at the Oak Bay High School at 7:30 Friday for civil defence personnel and all Oak Bay residents over 16 years of age. Wardens north of Oak Bay Avenue will meet at the Municipal Hall at 8. Wednesday for first-aid lecture and demonstration. Those answering questionnaire will meet at 7:40. First aid meeting for all members of the medical service will be held at the Municipal Hall at 8. Tuesday evening.

Civil Defence, District 8, James Bay—Wardens will attend pictures to be shown at Victoria High School at 7:30 Friday for civil defence personnel and all Oak Bay residents over 16 years of age. Wardens north of Oak Bay Avenue will meet at the Municipal Hall at 8. Wednesday for first-aid lecture and demonstration. Those answering questionnaire will meet at 7:40. First aid meeting for all members of the medical service will be held at the Municipal Hall at 8. Tuesday evening.

District 2—G. W. Deaville will address a meeting of the messenger service at Civil Defence headquarters at 7:30 Monday night. He will outline training program for the coming months.

District 5—Plans to raise money to erect a civil defence hall which would be available for any community work, especially after the war, were discussed at a meeting Friday night. Arrangements were made to send cigarettes and fruit-to-out-of-town servicemen at Victoria military hospitals, and to send cigarettes to Victoria troops overseas. A three-month first aid course will start next Friday, when efficiency badges for two years' service will be presented to officers approved by T. Cresswell, district warden, and Inspector A. H. Bishop, controller.

Oak Bay — The movie, "Why We Fight," recently released for public showing by the Department of National Defence, will be presented at the Oak Bay High School at 7:30 Friday for civil defence personnel and all Oak Bay residents over 16 years of age. Wardens north of Oak Bay Avenue will meet at the Municipal Hall at 8. Wednesday for first-aid lecture and demonstration. Those answering questionnaire will meet at 7:40. First aid meeting for all members of the medical service will be held at the Municipal Hall at 8. Tuesday evening.

The Kiwanis Club will hear Anslee J. Helmcken who will discuss the Blue Cross hospitalization plan.

Lt.-Col. George Falls, senior chaplain, Pacific Command, will address the Lions Club Thursday.

A dinner party at 7:15 Monday night to which Gyros and Gyrettes have been invited, will replace the Monday noon luncheon.

Annual meeting of the B.C. Civil Servants and Government Employees' Association will be held Monday at 8 in the K. C. Hall. Business arising out of decisions of provincial convention will be dealt with.

Club Luncheons

Herbert Gargrave, C.C.F., M.L.A. for Mackenzie, will address the Kinsmen Club Thursday.

The Kiwanis Club will hear Anslee J. Helmcken who will discuss the Blue Cross hospitalization plan.

Lt.-Col. George Falls, senior chaplain, Pacific Command, will address the Lions Club Thursday.

A dinner party at 7:15 Monday night to which Gyros and Gyrettes have been invited, will replace the Monday noon luncheon.

Annual meeting of the B.C. Civil Servants and Government Employees' Association will be held Monday at 8 in the K. C. Hall. Business arising out of decisions of provincial convention will be dealt with.

Club Luncheons

Herbert Gargrave, C.C.F., M.L.A. for Mackenzie, will address the Kinsmen Club Thursday.

The Kiwanis Club will hear Anslee J. Helmcken who will discuss the Blue Cross hospitalization plan.

Lt.-Col. George Falls, senior chaplain, Pacific Command, will address the Lions Club Thursday.

A dinner party at 7:15 Monday night to which Gyros and Gyrettes have been invited, will replace the Monday noon luncheon.

Annual meeting of the B.C. Civil Servants and Government Employees' Association will be held Monday at 8 in the K. C. Hall. Business arising out of decisions of provincial convention will be dealt with.

Club Luncheons

Herbert Gargrave, C.C.F., M.L.A. for Mackenzie, will address the Kinsmen Club Thursday.

The Kiwanis Club will hear Anslee J. Helmcken who will discuss the Blue Cross hospitalization plan.

Lt.-Col. George Falls, senior chaplain, Pacific Command, will address the Lions Club Thursday.

A dinner party at 7:15 Monday night to which Gyros and Gyrettes have been invited, will replace the Monday noon luncheon.

Annual meeting of the B.C. Civil Servants and Government Employees' Association will be held Monday at 8 in the K. C. Hall. Business arising out of decisions of provincial convention will be dealt with.

Club Luncheons

Herbert Gargrave, C.C.F., M.L.A. for Mackenzie, will address the Kinsmen Club Thursday.

The Kiwanis Club will hear Anslee J. Helmcken who will discuss the Blue Cross hospitalization plan.

Lt.-Col. George Falls, senior chaplain, Pacific Command, will address the Lions Club Thursday.

A dinner party at 7:15 Monday night to which Gyros and Gyrettes have been invited, will replace the Monday noon luncheon.

Annual meeting of the B.C. Civil Servants and Government Employees' Association will be held Monday at 8 in the K. C. Hall. Business arising out of decisions of provincial convention will be dealt with.

Club Luncheons

Herbert Gargrave, C.C.F., M.L.A. for Mackenzie, will address the Kinsmen Club Thursday.

The Kiwanis Club will hear Anslee J. Helmcken who will discuss the Blue Cross hospitalization plan.

Lt.-Col. George Falls, senior chaplain, Pacific Command, will address the Lions Club Thursday.

A dinner party at 7:15 Monday night to which Gyros and Gyrettes have been invited, will replace the Monday noon luncheon.

Annual meeting of the B.C. Civil Servants and Government Employees' Association will be held Monday at 8 in the K. C. Hall. Business arising out of decisions of provincial convention will be dealt with.

Club Luncheons

Coastal Ship Rescues
3 Adults, Child

VANCOUVER (CP)—Ss. Ventura of the Union Steamships, on her last trip down the coast was the means of rescuing three adults and a child in circumstances of considerable peril, it was revealed here.

The two men, with the wife and six-year-old child of one of them, had put off from Shushartie in a rowboat to meet the incoming steamer. Seas ran heavily, and before the Ventura arrived the tiny craft was swamped. They placed the child in their rowboat, and clung by its rim until the ship rounded the point and their plight was seen by the captain.

The rescue was effect just in time, as all were practically exhausted when brought on board, to continue their trip to Vancouver.

Names of the rescued were not divulged in the report.

2,800 Japanese
Now in Alberta

EDMONTON (CP)—George Collins of Vancouver, commissioner in charge of Japanese under the B.C. Security Commission, said here that 2,800 Japanese now are resident in Alberta and that 500 Japanese children are attending schools in the province. He conferred here with Dr. G. Fred McNally, deputy minister of education, and others.

Mr. Collins said the bulk of the Japanese are in southern Alberta and are engaged in the sugar beet industry. During the winter 180 were sent to lumber operators, but they will return to beet farms in the spring, he said.

More than 500 Japanese are employed on highway construction in B.C. in three camps.

PLAN EARLY TO PLANT PLENTY. Plant your Victory Garden now, and order your seeds before shortages occur.



Most delectable for every Canadian garden. Distinctly new; combining the uses and flavours of many vegetables. The new Celuce is used like celery. Cooked Celuce has attractive appearance and taste. Celuce is delicious and flavoursome suggesting celery, lettuce, asparagus, broccoli, and carrots. Ready for use in 30 days. Easily grown everywhere. Write for directions for culture and care.

FREE—OUR BIG 1944 SEED AND NURSERY BOOK—Best Yet

Dominion Seed House, Georgetown, Ont.

9 Honored At Investiture At Government House



At the investiture at Government House Friday afternoon those honored are pictured above with Lieutenant-Governor W. C. Woodward who presented the medals. Left to right, seated: Sister Mary Phillips, Mother Superior of St. Paul's Hospital, Vancouver; His Honor; and Commissioner T. W. S. Parsons, B.C. Police head, Victoria; standing, H. J. Owen, chief engineer, Vancouver; James F. Smith of the St. John Ambulance, Vancouver; Donald McKay, chief constable, Vancouver police; G. H. Clarke, district director of postal services, Vancouver; Campbell Blair of the Burrard Drydock Co., Vancouver; Harry Cathcart, deputy minister of lands, Victoria, and Rev. C. C. Owen, chaplain, Vancouver General Hospital.

Civil Service Has
Strong Credit Union

Increase in membership and finances was reported at the annual meeting of the Victoria Provincial Government Employees Credit Union held at the Civil Service Clubrooms, with the president, Charles F. Banfield, in the chair.

Election of officers took place, Miss E. M. Summers, R. A. Hadfield and A. F. H. "Gus" Brown were given a three-year term as directors. The board now stands: C. F. Banfield, Dr. C. B. Conway, C. F. Farguharson, Frank H. Humphrey, with Frank H. Humphrey as vice-president.

Credit committee, Gordon Souther, Miss Jocelyn McGraw, Miss Robbie Patterson, John Gorle and Seymour Moul.

Gordon Moore, Misses W. Snape and Jean Henry were elected to the supervisory committee, with S. D. McNaught and J. G. Ritchie as alternates.

Educational committee consists of Misses E. M. Balfay, A. Brethour, M. Mitchell, W. Oxendale, G. Wrigley, E. A. Kay, Messrs. Seymour Moul, R. H. Butler, R. D. Mylrea, E. P. Creech and S. D. McMeekin.

Miss M. Taylor and Frank H. Humphrey will be the governors to the Greater Victoria Chapter, with A. M. Brown and Gordon Souther as alternates.

A. M. Brown is treasurer manager, Dr. Clifford B. Conway president, with Frank H. Humphrey as vice-president.

The organization now has 133 members and \$3,000 in share capital.

LIFE ASSURANCE
FIGHTS INFLATION

Policyholders' savings important contribution to War Effort and Post-War Reconstruction



One of the many distinctive services performed by Life Assurance in these urgent times is the mobilization of the people's savings against the insidious but none the less devastating enemy—inflation. Thus millions of men and women, advised by a worthy and highly-trained group of their fellow-countrymen who "sell" Life Assurance, withhold their savings from the luxury market and set them aside to secure protection and well-being for themselves and their loved ones in the unknown days to come.

In the past year alone, the million policyholders of the Sun Life of Canada have set aside \$112 millions of their savings in the form of Life Assurance premiums.

During the war years there has been a marked increase in the basic service rendered by Life Assurance—personal and family protection in the time of greatest need. The Sun Life of Canada, since September 1939, has paid out 365 million dollars to policyholders and beneficiaries, a really significant contribution to the stability of national family life in time of emergency.

FROM THE 1943
ANNUAL REPORT

New Assurances ... \$ 214,292,000
Assurances in force 3,173,171,467
Benefits Paid 1943 74,057,495
Benefits Paid since Organization 1,629,863,441

Copy of the Annual Report for 1943 will be sent to all policyholders, or may be obtained from:

HENRY B. HOWARD, C.L.U., Uni Supervisor
Scollard Bldg. Victoria

SUN LIFE of CANADA



Old Home Town Letter

For the Boys and Girls Overseas

Victoria Daily Times prints news of the week in capsule form to overcome regulations which forbid sending news-papers overseas. Clip and send it to relatives and friends in the forces.

DEAR

B.C. DIVORCES In December increased, 27 per cent over same month in previous year, according to vital statistics report. Three high-ranking veterans of Western Air Command to be retired next month are Air Commodore Earl MacLeod, Air Commodore A. E. Hull and Air Commodore R. J. Grant. Fire of unknown origin destroys four-room home of F. N. Francis, Belgrave Street, and all furniture.

"Cap" Thorsen, in Italy with the seafarers, writes to tell of the regiment's Christmas dinner 400 yards from the firing line.

Since then he has been reported wounded. Mr. and Mrs. James Wilby, 180 Montreal Street, celebrate golden wedding anniversary. W. N. Tompkins, owner of Portland Hotel, dies after long illness. Veterans Sightseeing and Transportation Co. Ltd. buys Stobart Apartment for \$50,000.

PREMIER HART tells Legislature he understands Dominion government has purchased all lands formerly occupied by Japs in Fraser Valley. This area will be available for returned men. Alfred Edward Morgan fined \$250 for neglecting to attend militia parade. Maintenance of Parliament Buildings and grounds cost \$178,312 in last fiscal year with telephone bill, largest in province, amounting to \$18,773.

After weeks of rumors comes word from Ottawa that Esquimalt Navy Band is to be broken up. Thirty musicians under Lt. Cmdr. H. G. Cuthbert will go to H.M.C.S. Niobe, leaving remaining 30 at Esquimalt.

Premier Hart announces 20 per cent reduction in motor license fees. Says Arthur Rubenstein, famed pianist, on eve of Victoria concert, "Sinatra does not exist."

P.O. E. A. DAVIS, R.C.A.F. meets death on active service, according to news received by his wife. S. K. Smith arrives overseas with airwaves. A Victor Clarke appointed new manager of Victoria Phoenix Brewing Co. Ltd., following late John E. Day. Yarrows receives contract for building "large landing craft." Lt. Grace Hay.

BLACK MARKET dealers in gas are reported more active than

R.C.A.M.C. who attended Lampson Street and Esquimalt High arrives overseas ... Wren Gwyneth F. Griffith arrives home on leave from Halifax. Wren Molly McCallum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eric McCallum, tours Canada with Canadian Navy show ... Mrs. Peter Barr new president of V.O.N.

COST of garbage cans supplied by the city to be increased \$1 each. More than 100 students were evacuated from Sprott Shaw School without injury when barrel in alley behind school catches fire, pouring volumes of smoke into the building. B.C. Cement Co. Ltd. applies to Saanich Council to reopen clay quarry on Todd Inlet in order to supply order of 500,000 sacks of cement for U.S. government and other huge orders of the Departments of Munitions and Supply and Transport. Spokesman for Victoria shipyard says during last six months men have been sent into armed forces or other essential industries at rate of 100 a month. Despite labor turnovers, Nation 1 Selective Service reports orders for 550 male workers at beginning of year. Mrs. Charlotte Pope, widow of Dr. S. D. Johns and Hugh Evans; Gertrude Elsie Fryatt and LAC. Victor Brett, R.C.A.F.

ENGAGED are Margaret Joan (Peggy) Sills and Charles Gore Heisterman; Lillian Mary Barber and Lt. Raymond Lewis MacDonald, C.D.C.; Phyllis May Lapham and LAC. W. Sim. R.A.F.; Barbara Grace (Bonnie) Johns and Hugh Evans; Gertrude Elsie Fryatt and LAC. Victor Brett, R.C.A.F.

NEWLYWEDS include Eleanor Heisterman and Stirling R. Irving; Leah Marie Tiegels and

PO. John Craig Campbell, R.C.A.F.; Anna Jean Murray and Lt. Ernest George (Gerry) Haddon, R.A.F.; Margaret Constance MacDonald and Lt. Charles Howard McBratney, R.C.A.; Irene Morrison and Sir Heaton Forbes Robinson; Adrienne Moriarty and PO. J. Weldon Hobbs, R.C.A.F.

LEUTENANT-GOVERNOR W. C. Woodward purchases MacPhail farm, 120-acre tract of rich land north of Brentwood Bay, first farm on Saanich Peninsula settled by a white man. It is understood His Honor plans to build a home on the property. Sale was made by Councillor Larry C. Hagan, who retains 10 acres on which he will retire from active farming. Victorians see pictures of Prince Robert crew in British port taken during CBC recording led by Peter Stursberg of shantymen's concert. Alex T. Stewart, 45, Colonist advertising manager, suffers stroke and dies five days later at St. Joseph's Hospital.

Victoria shipyards launch two ships in one afternoon. H.M.C.S. Antigonish, frigate, christened by Mrs. E. W. Izard, and the Greenwood Park, merchant ship, christened by Mrs. R. W. McMurray.

COLONIST advertising manager, suffers stroke and dies five days later at St. Joseph's Hospital.

Victoria shipyards launch two ships in one afternoon. H.M.C.S. Antigonish, frigate, christened by Mrs. E. W. Izard, and the Greenwood Park, merchant ship, christened by Mrs. R. W. McMurray.

UNTIL next week and wishing you the best of luck.

(Sign)

St. Mary's Church

OAK BAY

Holy Communion at 8:30 a.m.

Matins and Sermon at 11 a.m.

Evensong with Sermon at 7 p.m.

Sunday School—Seniors at 9:45 a.m.

Rector, Archdeacon A. E. de L. Nunn.

Fairfield United Church

OAK BAY

Holy Communion at 8:30 a.m.

Matins and Sermon at 11 a.m.

Evensong with Sermon at 7 p.m.

Three Sunday School—9:45 a.m.

Church School at 11 a.m.

At Evensong.

Rev. Canon

T. Stannage Boyle, D.D.

Organ Recital at 7:30 p.m.

Church School at 11 a.m.

Church of Our Lord

FRIECE CHURCH OF ENGLAND

11 o'clock—Morning Prayer

and Sermon

7:30 o'clock—Evening Prayer

and Sermon

Preacher at Morning Service,

Rev. T. H. LAUDY

At Evensong.

EMPIRE MINISTRY

CRYSTAL GARDEN

SUNDAY, FEB. 13, 7:30 p.m.

Speaker, MR. J. W. PARKER

Subject: "THE CHURCH THE KINGDOM OF GOD?"

Pianist, Miss E. James

Emmanuel Baptist Church

REV. W. L. MCKAY, B.A., B.D., Pastor

11 a.m.—"LIVING EPISTLES"

7:30 p.m.—"THE SECRET OF PROSPERITY"

Community Meeting—9:30 to 11 p.m.

President, DR. ELBERT PAUL

11 a.m.—"HOW A MIGHTY MAN DIED: MARTYRDOM OF JOHN THE BAPTIST"

7:30—Song Service at 7:15

"EVERY CHRISTIAN A SOUL-WINNER:

INTRODUCING MEN TO JESUS—AND

HE BROUGHT HIM

TO JESUS." Do Not Miss This.

RADIO CJVI—SUNDAY AT 5 O'CLOCK

IS THE VATICAN FOOLING ALL THE WORLD EXCEPT RUSSIA?

Under the auspices of the Canadian Protestant League, Dr. J. B. Rowell will discuss this question Monday night. An educational study will follow on "The Roman Confessional; Why Protestants Do Not Confess to a Priest."

CENTRAL BAPTIST - MON. at 8

BRITISH

ISRAEL

ROYAL BANK BUILDING,

PORT AND COOK STREETS

"AND THE DESIRE OF ALL NATIONS SHALL COME"

Bookroom and Lending Library, Windy Bldg., Fort Street

SPECIAL REVIVAL SERVICES

HEAR

Evangelist

VERA LUDLAM

Sunday—11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Week Nights (Except Monday and Saturday)—8 p.m.

GLAD TIDINGS

TABERNACLE

842 NORTH PARK ST.

WHERE THE OLD-FASHIONED GOSPEL IS PREACHED

THE HIDDEN KINGDOM

Five Special Talks by

ARTHUR B. INGLEBY

Late of Portugal, at the

VICTORIA GOSPEL HALL

835 PANDORA AVE

Sunday, Feb. 13, at 7:30 p.m.; Tuesday to Friday at 8 p.m.

COME AND HEAR THIS NOTED SPEAKER

★ STARTING MONDAY ★

GANGWAY...
FOR THE GRANDEST GANG OF STARS AND GALS
IN THE GRANDEST MUSICAL OF THE YEAR!

★ ALICE FAYE
★ CARMEN MIRANDA
★ PHIL BAKER
★ BENNY GOODMAN
AND HIS ORCHESTRA

The Gangs All Here
IN TECHNICOLOR
20th CENTURY FOX

ENDS TODAY
At 7:05, 9:30
DOROTHY LAMOUR IN
"Riding High"
WITH DICK POWELL

CAPITOL

Held Over!
in Technicolor 2 MORE DAYS

LASSIE COME HOME
WITH RODDY McDOWALL
DONALD CRISP and Lovable "LASSIE"

ALSO—MONDAY and TUESDAY!
TWICE AS FUNNY AS HIS FIRST!
"Gildersleeve's Bad Day"

ATLAS

TODAY ONLY
At 8:30, 8:55
Wally Brown
Alan Carney
in "Adventures of a Rookie"

RED'S A RED-HOT RIOT
IN HIS NEWEST AND FUNNIEST!

RED SKELTON
IN
"WHISTLING IN BROOKLYN"
WITH ANN RUTHERFORD
and THE BROOKLYN DODGERS

EXTRA
"OVER THE WALL"—Featurette
"Tom Turk and Daffy"—Cartoon

CANADIAN NEWS

DOMINION

Kiss and Tell!
Pictures Teen Age

George Abbott, producer of "Kiss and Tell," America's newest laugh hit, and F. Hugh Herbert, author of this gay comedy, coming to the Royal Theatre Feb. 18 and 19, are truly sympathetic to the foibles of 'teenage' youth, because both are fathers and have had ample opportunity to observe closely girls in this modern world. This fact is brought out to perfection by Mr. Abbott's new comedy hit which is fast making theatrical history.

Judith, George Abbott's daughter, is almost out of her 'teens and right now is building a career for herself as an actress both on the stage and in radio. She has also graduated to a class by herself as production assistant to her famous father.

Author Herbert has two young stars, Diana, aged 14, and Pamela, aged 13. Both, Mr. Herbert states, are by way of being responsible for his keen knowledge and insight of the trials and tribula-

tions of modern adolescence. In fact, Mr. Herbert admits occasionally he eavesdropped and cribbed a lot of their conversation for dialogue in "Kiss and Tell."

**4 Stars Head Cast
In This Our Life'**

Olivia de Havilland's most recent characterization is that of Bette Davis' sister, in the Warner Bros.' filmization of the Ellen Glasgow best-seller, "In This Our Life," playing Monday at the York Theatre. This is the picture in which both female stars share honors with George Brent and Dennis Morgan. Others in the cast include Charles Coburn, Frank Craven, Billie Burke, Mary Servoss and Hattie McDaniel. John Huston, who did such a masterful job with "The Maltese Falcon," directed the film and Howard Koch wrote the dramatic scenario. The locale happens to be the south but it could be anywhere, so universal is the story.

**Gang's All Here'
Has Musical Stars**

There's no doubt about it! "The Gang's All Here"—merrily, mirthfully, gorgeously, dancingly, and by any other way you choose to measure your entertainment!

"The Gang's All Here" is the brilliant new technicolor musical triumph 20th Century-Fox is bringing to the screen of the Capitol Theatre Monday.

Starred in the production are Alice Faye, Carmen Miranda, radio's man with the \$64 question, Phil Baker, and the king of swing, Benny Goodman and his orchestra. And backing them up is a brilliant galaxy of many of the screen's top favorites, including Eugene Pallette, Charlotte Greenwood, Edward Everett Horton, Tony De Marco, James Ellison, Sheila Ryan and Dave Willock.

ATLAS THEATRE
Laid in English and Scottish locale, and played by a selected cast of British players, "Lassie Come Home," dramatic account of a collie dog's 1,000-mile quest for the young master she adores, is at the Atlas Theatre today. Roddy McDowall and Donald Crisp, father and son in "How Green Was My Valley," are re-united.

RIO THEATRE
Tom Tyler, who plays the part of "Stony Brooke" of the Three Mesquiteers in Republic's "Riders of the Rio Grande," the new western, now at the Rio Theatre, is one of the tallest actors in Hollywood. He is six feet two and a half inches tall, and weighs 205 pounds.

VANCOUVER (CP)—W. F. Read of Keats Island, West Howe Sound, reported Friday he had seen Caddy, Victoria's sea monster, sunning himself not far from Gibson's landing.

By Williams

OUT OUR WAY



By Leslie Turner



WASH TUBS



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY



By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover



BY Martin



By Leslie Turner



By Merrill Blosser



By V. T. Hamlin



By V. T. Hamlin

AT BOTH THEATRES
Plaza Oak Bay

STARTS MONDAY

HUMPHREY BOGART

The great star of 'Casablanca' in a heart-stirring epic of adventure in the desert!

SAHARA

SAHARA

SHOWING LAST TIMES TODAY AT BOTH THEATRES
JAMES CAGNEY in "JOHNNY COME LATELY"

ENDS TODAY

RIO
THE 3 MUSKETEERS
RIDERS OF THE RIO GRANDE

PLUS
LLOYD NOLAN
"TIME TO KILL"
PLUS
MYSTERY - THRILLS - ADVENTURE
"JUNGLE GIRL"
EXTRA - CARTOON

Royal FRI. and SAT.
THEATRE FEB. 18 - 19
MAIL ORDERS NOW
BROADWAY'S NEWEST
COMEDY SMASH HIT!

KISS and TELL
GEO. ABBOTT'S
Second Year in New York
ALL NEW YORK COMPANY
PRICES:
Orchestra \$2.15 and \$2.50
Dress Circle \$2.15 and \$2.00
Balcony \$1.25 and \$1.00
SEND STAMPED, ADDRESSED ENVELOPE FOR RETURN OF TICKETS
Box Office Open Mon., Feb. 14

ICE SKATING
AFTERNOON and EVENING SESSIONS DAILY
CHILDREN'S SESSIONS
Tuesday and Thursday Afternoons and Saturday Morning
Further Information Phone B2211
ARENA (Victoria) LTD.

Royal Victoria • Thurs., Mar. 9
ONE PERFORMANCE ONLY!
Hilker Attractions
PRESENT...
THE GREATEST IN
RUSSIAN BALLET
By BALLET THEATRE
GLAMOROUS NEW PRODUCTIONS!
GREATEST FAVORITE CLASSICS!

CO. OF 125
Symphony Orchestra

PROGRAM: "ROMANTIC AGE"
"Mlle. ANGOT" and "PRINCESS AURORA"

AT FLETCHER'S "MUSG" STORE
1200 Douglas Street • B-628
\$2.00, \$2.50, \$2.00, \$1.50, FIVE TAX

TICKETS NOW

MONDAY! YORK
ROMANCE AS WE WANT IT
In This Our Life
Bette Davis - de Havilland
GEO. BRENT - DENNIS MORGAN

LAST TIMES TODAY
THE SCREEN'S GREAT DRAMA
OF DEFENSE!
"THIS LAND IS MINE!" CHAS. LAUGHTON
CHARLES O'HARA
PLUS - "LADIES' DAY" - Legs Vets - Eddie Albert, Faye Kelly
ADDED - COLOR CARTOON, "BAN! WILDERNESS"
Evenings at 6:30 and 8:15. Matinee Saturday at 2, not continuous.

J. S. McMillan

HONGKONG CHUNGKING
CHOP SUEY
DINE AND DANCE
EVERY NIGHT
Chinese Dishes

TICKETS NOW

Expert Painting and Fender Repairs
 All work promptly attended to
JAMESON MOTORS LIMITED
 740 BROUGHTON STREET

RADIO
Tonight

 5.30 Victoria Auctions—KOL
 Our Fellowship—CKWX.
 Frank Cobey—CBR.
 KOMO—KOMO.
 Boston Symphony—KBR.

 6.00 News—CJVL
 Hockey Broadcast—CBR. 6.05.
 Radio Broadcast—KOMO.
 Radio Parade—KIRO.
 Music—CKWX.
 News—KOMO—KOMO.
 News—KOMO at 6.15.

 6.30 Sport Headlines—CKWX.
 Chicago Theatre—KOL.
 Spotlight Band—KOMO.
 Music by Cugat—CJVL.
 Can You—KOMO. KPO.
 News—KOMO 6.45.

 7.00 Royal Arch Gunnison—KOL.
 J. Dragone—KIRO.
 Million Dollar Band—KOMO.
 Community Cafeteria—CJVL.
 This Is My Land—KIR.
 Groucho Marx—KIR. 7.15.

 7.30 Grand Old Opry—KOMO. KPO.
 Grand Ole Opry—KOMO.
 Bandwagons—KOL.
 Norm Harris Orchestra—CJVL.
 Our Country—CKWX.

 8.00 A. Rogers—CKWX.
 Words and Music—CBR.
 Early Amer. Music—KJR.
 March to the Yanks—KIRO.
 Truth or Consequences—KOMO.
 Concert Hall—CJVL.

 8.30 Artie Maria—KOL.
 Artie Maria—CKWX.
 Hockey—CJVR.
 Aries Irish Reel—KOMO. KPO.
 Kin-Sol Quie—CJVL.
 Share the Wealth—KJR.
 Dancing Party—CKWX.

 9.00 News—KOL.
 Barbara and the Boys—KOMO.
 CBR.
 Rhythms—CKWX.
 Don't Believe It—KIRO. KNR.
 9.30 9.30 Midnight in Mayfair—CJVL.

 10.00 News—CKWX. KIRO. CBR.
 CJVL.
 Radio House—KJR.
 Radio House—KJR.
 Radio News—KOMO.

 10.30 Dal Richards—CJVL. CBR.
 Broadways Echoes—KOL.
 Close of Heart—CKWX.
 Sweetheart's Swings—KPO.

 11.00 Treasury—KJR.
 Sammy Kaye—CBR.
 Barn Dance—CKWX.
 Radio Broadcast—CKWX.
 News—KOMO. KOL.
 News—CBR at 11.45.

 11.30 Olympic Hour—KOL. CJB. KOMO.
 News—KOMO at 11.45.

TOMORROW
 8.00 News—KIRO. KNR.
 What's Your War Job?—KJR.
 News—Training Station—KIRO.
 Radio League—KOL.
 Sunday Concert—CKWX.

 8.30 Invitation to Learning—KIRO.
 The Chorus—KJR.
 Composer's Corner—CBR.
 Year of Prophecy—KOL.

 9.00 News—KOMO. CBR. CJVL.
 Bible Class—KJR.
 Catholic Television—KIRO.
 Catholic Hour—KPO.
 Weekly War Journal—KJR.

 9.30 News—KJR.
 The Family Hour—CKWX.
 Giridavari Orchestra—KOMO.
 Chorus—KJR.
 The War of the Worlds—CBR.
 Salvation Melodies—CJVL.

 10.00 News—KOL. KOMO. KJR.
 God's Hour—CJVR.
 Chorus—KJR.
 Chorus—CJVR.
 Just Mary—CJVL. CBR. 16.15.

 10.30 Hooky Hall—KOL.
 Round Table—KOMO.
 Country Church—CKWX.
 Chorus—KJR.
 Voice of Hope—CJVL.

 11.00 News—KOL.
 Those We Love—KOMO.
 Our Family—KJR.
 Pilgrim Hour—CKWX.
 Cathedral—CJVL.

 11.30 John Charles Thomas—KOMO.
 World Today—KIRO. KNR.
 News—KOMO.

 12.00 Philharmonic—KIRO. KNR.
 Music for Neighbors—KPO.
 Life of Riley—KJR.
 Upton Close—KOMO at 12.15.

 12.30 News—CJVL. CJB. KOMO.
 Army Hour—KOMO. KPO.
 Dr. Floyd Johnson—KOL.
 Hot Topic—KJR.

 1.00 War Review—CJVL.
 Lutheran Hour—KOL.
 Stories in the Air—CBR. 1.15.

 1.30 Mrs. Opera Auctions—KJR.
 Plantation Time—CKWX.
 Life of Lincoln—CJVL. CBR.
 Church of the Air—CBR. 4.45.
 Irene Rich—KJR. 4.45.

 3.00 The Shadow—KOL.
 Musical Steelmakers—KJR.
 From the Air—CJVL. CBR.
 Stories in the Air—CBR. 4.45.
 Vancouver Synph. Orch.—CBR.

 4.00 News—CJVR.
 Review—Hot Topic.
 Lutheran Hour—CJVL.
 Stories in the Air—CBR.
 Irene Rich—KJR.

 4.30 The Whistler—KIRO.
 Handwagons—KOMO. KPO.
 Back to God—KJR.

Tonight's Features

 6.15—Hockey Broadcast—CBR.
 6.30—Can You Top This?—KIRO.
 KOMO.

 7.15—Groucho Marx—KIRO.
 8.00—Truth or Consequences—KOMO.

 8.30—Abe's Irish Rose—KOMO.
 9.00—Hit Parade—KIRO, KNX.

Sunday's Features
MORNING

 10.30—Chicago Round Table—KOMO.
 11.00—Ceiling Unlimited—KIRO.

11.30—John Charles Thomas—KOMO.

 12.00—Philharmonic—KIRO.
 KNX, CBR.

12.30—Army Hour—KOMO.
AFTERNOON

 1.30—Andre Kostelanetz—KIRO.
 2.00—NBC Symphony—KOMO.
 KPO.

2.00—Gladys Swarthout—KJR.

3.00—Hall of Fame—KJR.

4.00—Jack Benny—KOMO.

EVENING

5.00—Charlie McCarthy—KOMO.

 5.00—Walter Pidgeon—KIRO.
 6.00—Walter Winchell—KJR.

6.15—Lower Basin Street—KJR.

6.30—Fred Allen—KIRO, KNX.

 7.00—Take It or Leave It—KNX.
 KIRO.

8.00—Gildersleeve—KOMO.

8.30—Quiz Kids—KJR.

 Symphony Hour—CKWX.
 For Lanky—CJVL. CBR.
 CKWL.

 5.00—Charlie McCarthy—KOMO.
 Mediation Board—KOL.
 Artie's Club—CBR.
 Walter Pidgeon—KIRO.

Sunshine Hour—CJVL.

 News—KOMO. KOL.
 News—CBR at 11.45.

 5.30—News—KOMO.
 Our Family—KOMO. KPO.
 Evening Review—CJVL.

 6.00—Merry Go Round—KOMO. KPO.
 Radio Broadcast—CBR.
 Stage 44—CBR.
 Lover Basic Music—KJR. 4.15.

 6.30—Album of Music—KOMO. CBR.
 Silver Strings—CKWX.
 Radio Broadcast—CBR.
 Jimmie Fidler—KJR. 4.25.

 7.00—News—CJVR.
 How of Charm—KOMO. KPO.
 Eddie Pottor—KOMO.
 I'm It or Leave It—KIRO. KNR.

 Latin American—CKWX.
 Songs of Empire—CBR. 1.15.
 Goodwill Hour—KOL. 1.15.

 7.30—First United—CKWX.
 Thin Man—KIRO.
 Bob Crosby—KOMO.
 Look to the Future—KJR.

 8.00—Just a Song—CBR.
 Chir—KJR.

 Crime Doctor—KIRO. KNR.
 Great Gildersleeve—KOMO.

Sonata Recital—CBR.

 Quo—KJR.
 That's to Believe—KIRO.
 Standard Symphony—KOMO.
 Jack Benny—KOL.

 9.00—News—KOMO. CJVL. CBR.
 Deadline Drama—KJR.
 Time—KIRO.

 9.30—Down in Dixie—KPO.
 Old Church Songs—KOL.
 Jesus—KJR.
 The Shadow—CKWX.
 You World—KOMO.

 10.00—Newspaper Hour—KOMO. KNR.
 The March—KOMO. KJR.
 News—KOMO. KOL. 10.15.
 Walter Winchell—KOMO 10.15.

 10.30—Prelude to Midnight—CBR.
 Close of Day—CKWX.
 Radio Broadcast—CBR.
 Music—KOMO.

 1.00—War Review—CJVL.
 Lutheran Hour—KOL.
 Stories in the Air—CBR. 1.15.

 1.30—Mrs. Opera Auctions—KJR.
 Plantation Time—CKWX.
 Life of Lincoln—CJVL. CBR.
 Church of the Air—CBR. 4.45.
 Irene Rich—KJR.

 3.00—The Shadow—KOL.
 Musical Steelmakers—KJR.
 From the Air—CJVL. CBR.
 Stories in the Air—CBR. 4.45.
 Vancouver Synph. Orch.—CBR.

 4.00—News—CJVR.
 Review—Hot Topic.
 Lutheran Hour—CJVL.
 Stories in the Air—CBR.
 Irene Rich—KJR.

 4.30—The Whistler—KIRO.
 Handwagons—KOMO. KPO.
 Back to God—KJR.

One Woman's Day...

By NANCY HODGES

RECIPE FOR LONGEVITY

A N OPPOSITION member paid me the compliment in the Legislature the other day of referring to my indefatigability. He also added that my energy suggested that I "had another 30 years to go."

One Vancouver newspaper was apparently so impressed with my "wim and vigor," that it reported him as saying that I had another 300 years to go! "I hope Fate hasn't that in store for me—by my own sake and for the sake of my constituents!"

The incident added to the amusement with which I read a recent article saying that a woman's chance of living to be a hundred was twice as good as a man's. Here, at least, was one field in which she could even up some of the other inequalities between the sexes!

Enjoy life and don't worry about it, is the recipe given for those who want to take on the 100-year marathon.

And it is given as the summation of the findings of a 20-year survey made among 450 centenarians by Dr. Grace E. Bird, Emeritus Professor of Psychology, Rhode Island College of Education, and authority on gerontology. (To save you looking up the dictionary that means scientific study of old age.)

I AM DUBIOUS

I DON'T KNOW that I particularly want to live to be a hundred—unless my husband attains the same age, and I have some old friends to keep me company, and unless I can keep my faculties and my zest for living.

True, I have known several ancients on Vancouver Island who have retained an extraordinary youthfulness of outlook right up to the ninety-and-over milestone.

But there are evidently certain rules to be followed if you would attain the century goal, according to Dr. Bird's findings. You should take romance seriously, get married, never worry, work hard, take care of your health and keep up with the times.

ALL SET TO GO

A S I HAVE taken my own romance seriously enough to make it last out 34 years of married life, worked hard, taken reasonable care of my health, and don't worry more than I have to, I suppose I am all set to go.

But judging by some of the samples discovered by Dr. Bird, and quoted by Vernon Pope in his Redhook article, there are pitfalls ahead, even after the century goal is attained.

For instance, one incurably romantic old soul of 110, and married several times, was busy getting over a disappointed romance with a youthful 77-year-old suitor. She observed, cynically, that she was "through with men."

It's different now. I eat plenty and feel fine, and action stations is old stuff."

There are many other veterans on our "lower deck"; men like AB. Austin Hovatt of Cape Travers, P.E.I., whose action station was on deck when H.M.C.S. Skeena sank her sub, like AB. Walter Waycik of Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., who was knocked unconscious when H.M.C.S. Ottawa was torpedoed, and regained consciousness from the shock of cold water when the second torpedo blew him over board.

There is LS. Roderick MacIntyre of Camrose, Alta., survivor of Fraser and Margaret; CPO. Edgar McLaughlin, R.C.N.R., of Boston, Mass., torpedoed while taking passage aboard the Caribou; SPA. Joseph Boisvert of Montreal, an old hand at saving survivors picked up at sea; we picked up 22 from the Leviathan and we've also saved merchant seamen"; AB. Arthur Covert of London, Ont., veteran of air and sub attacks, whose ship once picked up 180 survivors on the day after Christmas"; Skir. Maurice La Forge of Quebec, dive-bombed on the Ascania.

"It's different now than in the old days," said our first lieutenant, Lieut. I. H. Macdonald of Victoria, B.C., who has served on yachts, minesweepers, and corvettes before this appointment. "Now the men know what they can expect—and what they can hand out!"

Battle-Tested Seamen Man Frigate Swansea


—R.C.N. Photo.

On almost any ship of the Royal Canadian Navy today one can find a group of seasoned veterans of the battle of the North Atlantic like these men. Among them are men who have been dive-bombed, torpedoed, strafed, and most important of all, who have helped to sink submarines. Some have even had the much-touted acoustic torpedo fired at them, but they're all here and smiling as they tell the story. They are, left to right: Front row: Sig. Kenneth Smith-Main, of Verdun, Que., veteran of running convoy attacks; AB. Walter Waycik, 22, of Saul Ste. Marie, who was knocked unconscious by the explosion of the first torpedo which hit the destroyer H.M.C.S. Ottawa and was brought to by the shock of hitting cold water when the second torpedo exploded; Sick Berth Attendant Joseph Boisvert of Montreal, who has treated dozens of survivors of the battle of the Atlantic; ERA. Douglas Chappell of Montreal.

Our frigate, among the first of a class that is Canada's newest and most deadly answer to German wolf packs, is the heaviest anti-submarine escort ship on these convoy lanes. With us run the corvettes, new and improved types, and the older ones reconstructed and brought up to date; the Bangor minesweepers, used for shorter runs, the destroyers, the American four-stackers, the River class, including the four received as a gift from Britain.

But the men, they tell us in naval college, are more important than the ships—good men in poor ships are better than good ships with poor men. Of our new ship's company 75 per cent are battle-tested; they know the first cold chill of mee-

CAPTAIN TWICE DECORATED

Our captain is Lt.-Cmdr. Clarence A. King, D.S.C., R.C.N.R., of Oliver, B.C.—one of the veterans of the last war who guided us through the early days

of the enemy in combat. Short months ago such precious material—the tested and dependable veterans—was spread thinly among fewer ships.

He brings with him into the fight a fund of wisdom by experience; he has had three years

HOPE SPRINGS ETERNAL

EVEN AMONG centenarians, hope evidently springs eternal.

A widower since he was